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1975 POT O' GOLD



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 teacher, Mrs. Mumbogumbo
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HE'S NOT HERE, HE NOT HERE
DAY AFTER DAY I'D TELL YOU
HE'S NOT HERE BUT YOU
STILL HAD TO GO TO THE WINDOW
TO FIND OUT WE HAD ALOT
OF FUN IN DRIVERS ED. GO
BACK THIS SOMMOR
BUT
HE'S NOT HERE

Don't know.

March 21
 a nice girl
 I've not known
 for long good luck
 in the year to come
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 Emma Morison

Marcia,
a very nice
young lady that
I've enjoyed typing
with. Have Sweet
Date R238
"75" H

Marcia,
I hope this green
was at least interesting
for you and that
you'll be able to
apply some of those
typing skills you've
developed. Enjoy your
summer & best of
luck,

Janet Rzymurski

Marcia,
To a girl I've
known for sometime,
It's really been fun
in English with Schmid.

Love always
Marie Bush

P.S. Have a
good summer
& watch out for
the pigs!

Hey Marcia,
we had some
really great times
in Lunch and Schmid's
class. I hope we'll be
friends for ages.

Never forget Larry
and Tom.

Take it easy Love ya,

Paulette Oleksiak
Delvaux for now.

High Marcia
stay sweet, stay out
of trouble, and most of
all stay high!
Good luck with
whatever entered in-
to your life
Love
"Peggy"
S. Rymurski



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WHERE IT All Happens

Working toward beautifying the school became a major aim of administrators, teachers, and students alike.

Lowered ceilings, newly painted halls greeted returning TADS. Desks and chairs clogging the halls presented traffic problems between classes.

Rooms and hallways were painted in light airy colors such as yellow, light green, and creamy beige. Students were forced to make detours as painters monopolized stairways and classrooms.

Other changes awaited the students; a woman band director, vending machines in the cafeteria, and the smallest number of teachers in many years.



Losing 3 teachers before school created overcrowded classes.



New band director, Sue Gibson, drills the band.



Julie Gorr tries out a new vending machine.



The gas and money shortages meant fewer cars in the student parking lot. **Bottom Right:** Painters overtake the balcony in the auditorium.





Students were shocked at the sight of the burnt pressbox Monday, November eighth. The fire was started apparently by vandals.



Frustrated students find the cluttered halls a big hassle in getting to classes on time.



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ENTHUSIASM PUSHES US TO GOALS



The fresh bright look of the school spurred new enthusiasm in the students, giving them the initiative to attain new goals.

Organizations, activities, and clubs sprang to life due to eager students wanting to be a part of it all.

The renewed school spirit boosted dissatisfied TADS to expand their interests into new areas. They found themselves doing things they'd never done before — and liking it.

This new burst of enthusiasm and awareness brought not only new goals, but new friendships and a feeling of togetherness among all.



100 storms hall to get their day done on time



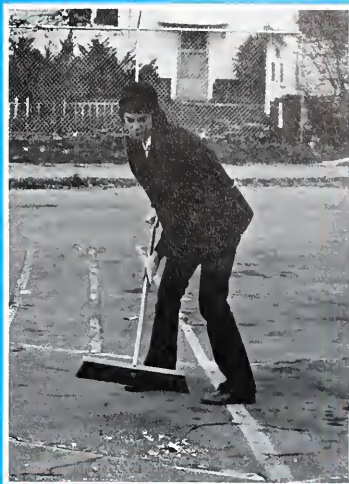
Far Left: Spirit sign pops up in locker. Above: Leslie Struble and Carole Sterns support Richard Whittenburg campaign.



Cross Country Statisticians, Beth Gunther, Sharon Franklin, Michelle Messinger and Laurie Snow synchronize stopwatches before a meet.



Drama students seek new victims after performing at grade schools for Halloween. **Right:** Nancy Sparling concentrates on clearing up the parking lot.



Left: Cheerleaders TADS stick it out at the crucial Start game. Tiger (Roy Myers) shows Titan (Jeff King) what the Tigers will do to the Titans at the Show Bowl. **Bottom Left:** Students negotiate with Mr. Morris about smoking outside during lunches. **Below:** Start Cheerleaders display their hopes for Tiger Victory at the Show Bowl.



The Nation

Stock
Market
Plunge



Nixon: Depressed and Ill



Famine

Trying to Cope with the Crisis



Evel Knievel



Boston



The Pardon: Relief and Rage

Kissinger Food Plan



Will Democracy Survive?

Oil Prices

Coal Strike



Sugar



Rocky's Wealth

School, Community Assist One Another

Community affairs became a prime interest of TADS. Participation by supporting local candidates and issues gave students political goals to work for.

Artistic achievement was obtained through the annual Bank Show, where talented TADS placed in top categories and made honorable mentions also.

In turn, the community benefited from the school by asking students from the art department to design and paint the 300th "birthday" fence downtown.

Parents and other members of the community supported the school by being patrons of the band, choir, yearbook, and plays, and by boosters working the concession stands during football games. People also responded to the school by coming out in large numbers to Parent's Night.



Boosters spend a Saturday afternoon selling keyrings at the homecoming game.



Richard Kelley plans a sign to save the Stranahan estate.



Choir kids pack food for their trip to Columbus, O. to sing at a convention.



Parents become patrons on Parent's Night. Left: TADS put finishing touches to their masterpiece.



STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Enthusiastic response to activities planned by students, such as elections, student exchange, and Homecoming, made reaching our goals easier. The interest in both Pot O' Gold and Prism rose and the enthusiasm of cheerleaders and other spirit supporting groups helped our teams reach their goals.



Parliamentary Procedures Relaxed

One of Student Government's goals was to modify the formalities or parliamentary procedures. "The meetings can be run in an orderly manner without parliamentary procedures," said Kathy Shafer, Junior Representative.

Ray Byers, vice-president, and Cheryle Minor, president, represented DeVilbiss at various meetings in the Toledo area.

The magazine sale in October totaled \$5,093.16. Sellers were allowed to select from a wide assortment of prizes. The Chinese I and II homeroom sold the most subscriptions and earned a free breakfast at Uncle John's Pancake House. High salesman was Steve Schaap.

Student Executive Day was another activity sponsored by the Student Government in which TADS were chosen to host visitors or go to other high schools in the area.

The Student Exchange Board, the ruling body of Student Government, met monthly to make final decisions on various issues.



Student Government President, Cheryle Minor supports all activities.



Boarding the bus to Southwyck, Jim Shah hands Mr. J. Sodd the ticket he earned for selling magazines.



Sorting out and tallying votes for the homecoming nominations is one of the many tasks of Mark Keesey, Welfare Commissioner.



On their way to Waite and Notre Dame, Tammy Cross and Paul Kissling leave school willingly on Student Exchange Day.



Enthusiasm at the Homecoming assembly requires patience from Terry Netterfield, Assemblies Commissioner.



Above: Trying to get the floor, Ray Byers, Vice President, stands. **Right:** Richard Kelly, Publicity Commissioner plays as he works. **Far Right:** Mr. C. Ellis, Student Government adviser, prepares to read the morning announcements on the P.A.



Tigers Romp Over Stritch

Enthusiasm began homecoming morning when all floats were judged at the Ottawa Park Shelter House. C.O.E.'s float was chosen as the best, with the Junior Class and I.O.E. floats following in second and third place respectively. Decorated cars, trucks, and floats paraded down North Cove to Upton and then to the stadium.

DeVilbiss dominated the game, ending in a 47-20 victory over Cardinal Stritch, with help from Terry Crosby who scored three touchdowns.

At half-time Karen Knabbs was announced Homecoming Queen with Denise Brigman as first runner-up. History was made as Karen was DeVilbiss' first black homecoming queen. Following the crowning, the band played, "I Don't Know How to Love Him" from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

"Rainbows All Around Us" was the theme of the dance which was held at the Crown Room at Imperial Lanes. It was less crowded than last year with only 82 couples enjoying jazz music by The Candy Johnson Combo. Iva Brassfield and Cheryle Minor, members of the choir, sang two songs as a special feature.



Driving for extra yardage — Terry Crosby, (22), pushes toward the goal line as Alfred Brown, (42), and Farley Bell, (81), look on.



Diagraming Stritch's defense, Coach Dale Pittman talks to his offensive linemen, John Stewart, Gary Mayweather, and Miles Anderson.



Three in a row — for the C.O.E. class as this was the third year they won "Best Float"



Cheerleaders await Farley Bell to break the sign.



We're # 1.



Homecoming Queen — Karen Knabbs



Denise Brigman



Cherie Weber



Above: Couples enjoy jazz music by the Candy Johnson Combo. **Below:** Karen Knabbs and her escort, Terry Crosby, take a breather at the dance.

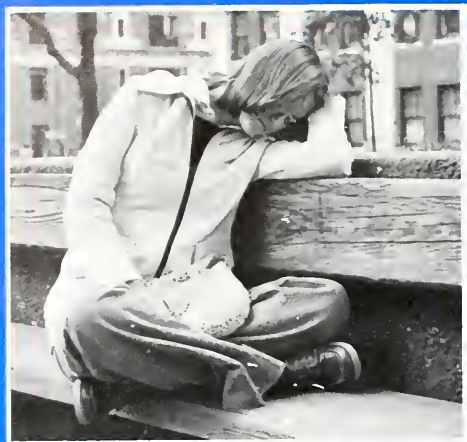


Angie Hamilton



Cheryl Saba





Left: ZZZZZ. Leslie Struble stops off at Washington Square for a quick nap in Greenwich Village. **Right:** No Lunch for Marla Auslander and Joannie Harris who work everyday at the P.O.G. booth in the cafeteria.



Welcome sign greets Mrs. L. Berger, advisor; Kathy Shelton, editor; and Sid Radeheffer, yearbook representative, at the new printing plant in Clarksville, Tennessee.

Learning to use the scalograph proves interesting to Rhn Grant and Michelle Messinger.



Printing block styles are shown by a Blode printer to staff members Beth Gunther, Rusty Chapman, and Bob Reddick.

Great! Exclaims Laurie Thompson while looking over Mimi Mezdarian's world affairs layout for opening section.

New Staff Sparks New Ideas



Getting High! Ivanda Mansour and Rick Thiel, eds-in-chief, watch Molly Day mark the thermometer after reaching the \$1,000 point.



Darkroom Darlings. Counter-clockwise from top: Sue Juergens, printer Rusty Chubb, mini-andrea Bartley, and Terry Netterfield's photo prancers.

Nineteen juniors and only nine seniors brought inexperience but many new ideas to the staff.

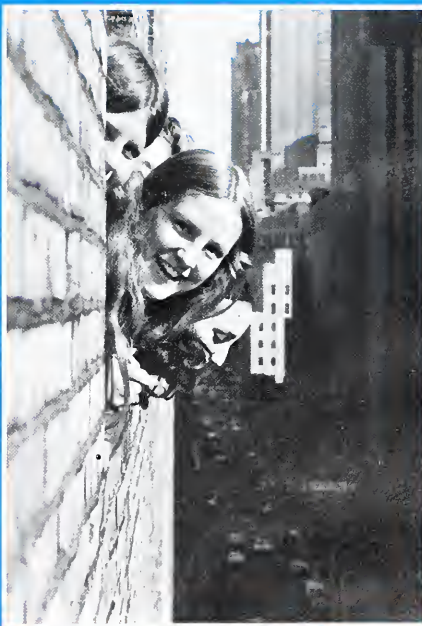
Josten's American Yearbook Co., the new printer, brought earlier and more frequent deadlines but made pasting class pictures and blueprints unnecessary and also made possible more color.

Kathy Sheline, Terry Netterfield, and Mrs. L. Berger visited the plant at Clarksville, Tenn., in the summer.

The whole staff toured the Toledo Blade to learn about the printing process.

When school began, every staff member had received at a summer meeting a detailed job analysis.

Starting out the year by flying to New York seemed a good idea to 16 staff members. Three days' sight-seeing and two days of classes at Columbia University made the trip fun and enlightening. Finding out the '74 yearbook won the medalist rating for the 4th consecutive year was only one exciting moment of the trip.



Hello New York! Molly Day, Karen Shull, and Ivanda Mansour greet New York through their hotel window.

PRISM Acquires 'New Look'

Having a professional printer set the type, rather than that set by the students, as was done last year, improved the appearance of the paper greatly. Even though this was more expensive, it gave more space for articles and made less work for the students.

Financially the Prism had many problems. Along with the rising costs of materials, only thirty percent of the student body, on the average, bought the newspaper. Junior Bill Wagner states, "I never buy a paper because someone I know will always have one."

In October, seven members of the staff visited Bowling Green State University for a day. They learned different ways of interviewing and researching. Last year all editors took Journalism I to learn how to write, think, and organize their work.

Mark Glasper explained that controversial headlines, in-depth feature stories, more sports coverage were all new ideas that improved the quality of the paper.

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Above: This block of the staff members appears in every issue. Below: Denise Russell focuses before taking a shot of the painters working in the gym.



"Only twenty cents," says Claire Shoemaker as she convinces Debbie Ligel to support the paper.





Satisfaction gleams in Mark Glasper's eye as he overlooks the paper.



Above: Totaling profits is one of Vicki Werner's responsibilities.
Upper Right: Meeting deadlines is the main goal of Judy Detick. Right: Mr. John Blinn discusses the sales.





"Look Peter, the sky . . ." — Anne (Ginny Croskery) tries to cheer up Peter (Joel Hazard).



Hooray!! — Peter (Joel Hazard), Margot (Vivian Nesbitt), Mrs. Frank (Barb Bellg), Mrs. Van Daan (Miriam Leeper) celebrate the news of the Invasion of Normandy.



Margot (Vivian Nesbitt) comforts her mother (Barb Bellg) saddened from Anne's coldness.

"Straight Play" Shows Professionalism



Listening closely — Meip (Theresa Hankins) and Mr. Kraler (Mike Griswold) hear the words of Anne's diary read by sorrowful Mr. Frank (Brett Leonard).



Above: Anne (Ginny Croskery) puts Mr. Van Daan (Ray Byers) in his place as the others stay out of the confrontation. **Below:** Mr. Dussel (Jack Tippet) shows pain from the earplugs that Anne gave him for Hannukah.



Changes in the performing arts brought a straight non-musical play in place of the traditional DeViltres and a Musical in late May. Freshmen and Sophomores attended a matinee performance of "The Diary of Anne Frank" on the day before opening night. They were attentive during the show and made many comments of approval.

In a cast of ten, freshman Ginny Croskery played Anne, who with her family and another Jewish family hid from the Nazis in the floor above a warehouse.

Because of the energy shortage, the auditorium was not heated for the evening performances. Undaunted, the production committee provided football parkas and free hot coffee to warm up the audience. "This helped set the mood for the play," stated Miriam Leeper (Mrs. Van Daan).



Booshy and Peter (Joel Hazard) do not enjoy Anne's (Ginny Croskery) friendliness.



Library Assistants: **Front Row:** Gary Stiebler, Richard Miller, Steve Rowan. **Second Row:** Mr. Carr, Librarian; Ann Stone, Amy Morgenstern, Jill Gorski, Connie Hilkens, Linda Ethington, Mrs. Starritt, Library Clerk. **Back Row:** Cynthia Echols, Karen Gunther, Sheila Kopp, Debbie Hillabrand.



Nurse's Aids: Kim Grier, Juanita Roth, Robin Johnson, Dawn Lautz, Annette Reading.



Athletic Assistants: **Front Row:** Judy Kummerow, Sue Shearman, Laurie Thompson. **Back Row:** Faye Petros, Val Tobian.

Student Volunteers Number 47

Office, Athletic, Library, and Gym Assistants, Nurse's Aids and Rescue Squad all had one thing in common. They were a great help to the faculty and administration throughout the year. Most of them worked during a free hour or study hall. They voluntarily gave hours of their time and service for the satisfaction of doing their part for DeVilbiss.



Rescue Squad: Left and Up: Craig Conger, Steve Benjamin, Dave Dick, Sheldon Borgett, Monte Leeper, Tom Jaffee, Dave Richards, Harry Mohr on stretcher.



Gym Assistants: Val Shinnars and Esther Taber.



Office Assistants: Front Row: Cindy Crum, Pam Shible, Karen Reading, Donna Symanski, Debbie Jachmiak, Kristi Kurtz, Amy Thielen, Ruthann Manders, Nagamani Jayanthi. **Back Row:** Debbie Lutife, Debbie Sears, Vicki Michael, Linda Bills, Connie Everett, Eileen Bradner.

Committees Support Production

Most committees consisted of only two or three people, simply because "The Diary of Anne Frank" was a very small production. There were only ten cast members and one setting was used for the entire play.

Mr. T. Bollin, director, was very proud of the committees. "It was a difficult show, sound and prop-wise, but they did a great job. I've never worked with such a hard-working, dedicated group."



Stage Manager, Terry Netterfield, and John Coleman, Head of Lighting, work the light board.



Student Director, Gwen Waltz, and Director, Mr. T. Bollin, laugh about the good times during the production of "The Diary of Anne Frank."



Applying make-up to Ray Byers is Vicki Michael (Top) and Below, Sue Gettun touches up Brett Leonard. Left: Liz Skalski, Head of Costumes, adds a star of David.



Linda Green, Props, prepares a bed on stage during intermission.



Barb Orr, Property Manager, and Kathy Michael set up the stage before the matinee.



Head of Sound, Carol Green, starts the tape player.



Rhonda Williams, Head of Ushers, (Center) explains the tickets and seating arrangements to Norma Emery and Wendy O'Desky.



Above: Eileen Bradner, Head of Tickets, and Katie Croskery, Business Manager, sell tickets in the cafeteria. **Left:** Program Designer, Michelle McMurrin, and Publicity Chairman, Richard Kelley, discuss their efforts.

Quiz Bowl-ers Practice Daily

Twelve interested TADS tried out to represent Devilbiss on the Quiz Bowl team. After competition among the twelve, Mike Gold, Russell Fenwick, Paul Kissling and Monte Leeper made the team. Alan Penomon was named the alternate.

In their first match, against Woodward they rolled over the polar bears, 250-110. This qualified them for a match against Bedford in February. In a great team effort from all four members, they handily upset Bedford by the score of 380-240.



Practice sessions — are not all hard work. Monte Leeper and Paul Kissling set up the score cards for inter-squad competition.



20 Points! — Monte Leeper congratulates Paul Kissling after he answered two out of three Bible quotes.



Right: Russell Fenwick, Mike Gold, Monte Leeper and Paul Kissling, enjoy their steak lunch at Ponderosa from Mr. C. Ellis. **Above:** The score board at T.V. 13 studio tells it like it was.



TADS Try To Revitalize PTA

A group of concerned students formed a committee to get the PTA back into DeVilbiss. They met with Mr. K. Morris and resolved to put out a letter to all parents and teachers. Chairman Montel Leeper explained, "If we had a PTA our parents could financially support more school functions."

In past years, the spirit committee was a group of students that made signs after school to raise interest in school sports. Due to lack of interest, clubs and cheerleaders took over the duty. Therefore, Laurie Snow was responsible for handing out materials and stamping signs.

Student Government formed a committee to rewrite the Parliamentary Procedures. Jeanne Harris, chairman, Kathy Sheline, Kathy Shafer, Doug Eble, Cheryl Minor, Mark Keesey, Nan Clarey, Ray Byers and Carol Green met to revise and relax procedures.

Homecoming, Varsity Drag, Junior and Senior Prom all were possible by committees. Decoration and Publicity sign-up lists were posted for all interested TADS.



Handing out materials is one of the duties for Spirit Committee members. Laurie Snow and Nancy Sperling pile on the spray paint for Mat Maid Karen Shull.



Above: Senior Class Talent Committee members, Mr. C. Ellis, Fred Maurer, Angie Hamilton, Mr. Kendrick and Charles McCreary judge the prospects in the auditorium. **Below:** Monte Leeper proof reads the parents' letter to his fellow PTA Revitalization Committee members, Bharathi Jayanthi, Kathy Shafer and Karen Reading.





Awards Commissioner, Jeannie Harris begins the awards presentation with a few opening words.



Quill and Scroll inductees listen to the speaker before saying their oath.



President of DECA, Noel Hazard receives the award for Best Special Interest Club.



Most Outstanding Senior Boy, Ray Byers accepts his award from Laurine Spetz.

Who won? The result of the Student-Faculty Quiz Bowl match was never decided. **Front Row:** Faculty members, Mr. T. Wyatt, Mr. R. Baggs, Mr. T. Bollin, Mr. D. Dreher, Mrs. E. Hudgin. **Back Row:** Russell Fenwick, Mike Gold, Paul Kissling, Monte Leeper, Alan Penamon.



Quiz Bowl Ends In Controversy



While helping out at the faculty breakfast, Mr. M. Vieth, Mr. K. Morris, and Mr. R. Hower find that aprons are the appropriate thing to wear.



Special plaques were given to the following faculty members for their lengthy service at DeVilbiss. **Front Row:** Norman Kies, 33 years; Jack Perrine, 15; Norman Klee, 22; Thomas Temple, 16; Donald Black, 24. **Second Row:** Joan Clark, Margaret Emery, Ilene Hart, Margaret Affolter, all with 16; Ethel Molnar, 19; Marilyn Shiffer, 16. **Back Row:** Margaret Marx, 19; Alex Feldstein, 21; Katherine Juers, 18; Delmon Smith, one of the Outstanding Young Men of America; John Tischinae, Alvin Preis, both 16 years.

DeVilbiss Week provided recognition and excitement for many students. Monday, the club awards were given. Best Social Service Club was Pay-a-el-sa, Best Special Interest Club, DECA, and Best Literary Society, Peries. Tuesday sophomore and junior awards were presented. Members of the faculty enjoyed the breakfast held Wednesday during 1st hour in the cafeteria. Special plaques were given to teachers who have been at DeVilbiss for 15 years or longer. Also on Wednesday, members of the Pot O' Gold and Prism staffs were inducted into the Quill and Scroll Chester Sullwold from the Toledo Blade was the speaker. Later that day the Quiz Bowl match between five faculty members and the Quiz Bowl team was held in the Auditorium during 8th hour for all students still in school at that time. Controversy arose as to who the winner was. The match was supposed to end at 2:20 when the bell rang, and at that time the faculty were winning. But for some unknown reason the bell didn't ring and minutes later when it finally did, the students were ahead. So the final winner was never positively decided on. Seniors received their awards on Thursday. More were presented than ever before.



Special award winner, Mr. Norman Kies holds his plaque for 33 years of service at DeVilbiss.

Drive , Work Make Winners

For outstanding performances TADS received honors in specific activities such as art, car driving and academics.

Bernadine Buchanan, a member of the Distributive Education Clubs of America, went to Michigan and won first place in interstate competition. She had to write a paper in an allotted amount of time on "Management in Decision Making."

Sandy Kazmierczak and Debbie Jaffee placed thirteenth nationally in a car rally. They had to beat thirty-one teams from Ohio to make it to the finals in Michigan. In a car rally, a team of two follows directions trying to reach check points on different roads. Each girl received a twenty-five dollar bond for winning the Ohio competition.

Karen Born won fourth place in the Twenty-fifth Annual Downtown Art Exhibition. The painting won her a prize of \$10.00. Karen said she was more proud of her first place finish last year.



WOW! — Karen Fournier and Laurie Richards, members of the Ohio State Fair Youth Symphony, enjoy their last days of summer in Columbus.



Karen Born is pleased with her painting at the Art Show in the library.



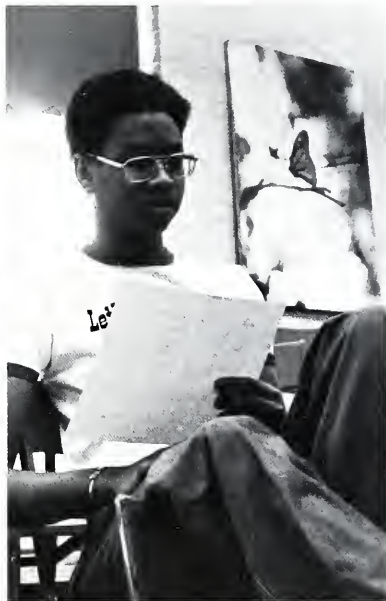
Congratulations — Mrs. M. Shiffer presents Mike Gold with the certificate for outstanding student of DeVilbiss, given by the Optimists Association of Toledo.



Comparing Scores — PSAT semifinalists Joel Kelson and Nancy Wolfing are delighted with their accomplishments.



Bernadine Buchanan and **Elton Williamson** bump to "Kung Fu Fighting" in the gym after the Bowsher game.



NMSQ Semifinalist — Alan Penamon, has been named a semifinalist in the National Achievement Scholarship program for Outstanding Negro students.



Senior Awards: **Front Row:** Samia Sugheir, Math; Karen Born, Art. **Back Row:** Chris O'Donnell, Science, English; Jane Blasner, Art; Chuck Kaseman, Science, German. **Not pictured:** Bill Saarfman, Science, English; Debbie Jaffee, Science.



Senior Awards — English: **Front Row:** Liz Seigwald, Cathy Kuhlman. **Back Row:** Steve Levine, Jeff King, Tim Holt. **"Absent":** Barb Sell.



Senior Awards — Athletics: **Front Row:** Rochelle Bourn, Track; Kim Grier, Basketball, Volleyball, Track; Dinnie Buchanan, D.E., Track, Basketball; Barb Miller, Basketball. **Not pictured:** Barb Worthy, Volleyball; Nancy Collins, Track; Melodie Ray, Track. **Back Row:** Terry Crosby, Basketball, Football; Frank Armstead, Football; Charles McCreary, Football; Farley Bell, Football, Basketball.



Senior Awards: **Front Row:** Carolyn Miller, German; Barb Shindel, Business; Jeanne Harris, D.E. **Back Row:** Rick Dulinski, D.E; Craig Conger, Rescue Squad; Oscar Smith, Industrial Arts (IA). **Not pictured:** Patricia Gallagher, Business; Greg Gilespeie, IA; Bill Hager, IA; Don Swearingen, IA; Keith Cameron, IA; Neil Haddix, IA; Robin Johnson, Nurse Assistant.



Seniors Awards: **Front Row:** Carol Green, Drama; Therese Mulligan, Choir, English; Carol Gerdert, Home Economics; Alan Penamon, Orchestra. **Back Row:** Jim Williams, Choir; Marla Auslander, Pot O'Gold; Mark Glasper, Golf, Prism. **Not pictured:** Pete Arquette, OWE.; Bill Kummerer, D.E.



Sophomore Awards: Front Row: Mike Litle, first runner-up; Sue Bennett, second runner-up; Doug Greenwood, first runner-up. Back Row: Charlie Sheets, Most Outstanding; Rob Hartman, runner-up; Cindy Skaff, first runner-up; Becky McClure, Most Outstanding.

42 Seniors Honored

Academic excellence receive more recognition this year because any teacher could give an award to any senior for outstanding performance in his field.

In total, 106 carnations were presented to TADS along with certifications of merit. Some received them for two different reasons.

Jeanne Harris, Awards Commissioner, took the responsibility of counting the activity points for the most outstanding student awards. Points were totalled by the number of activities and their importance to DeVilbiss High.



Senior Awards: Front Row: Bharathi Jayanthi, Most Outstanding; Suzanne Juergens, first runner-up. Back Row: Ray Byers, Most Outstanding. Drama: Monte Leeper, first runner-up, Rescue Squad. Not pictured: Kathy Sheline, second runner-up, Pot O' Gold; Fred Maurer, second runner-up, Tennis.



Junior Awards: Front Row: Miriam Leeper, Most Outstanding; Jim Curphey, Most Outstanding. Back Row: Kathy Shafer, first runner-up; Larry Feldstein, first runner-up; Iva Brassfeld, second runner-up; Gary Tester, second runner-up.



Seniors Awards — Athletics: Front Row: Don Nachtrab, Baseball; Mickey Bell, Baseball; Shack Worthy, Baseball; Nino Maracola, Baseball. Back Row: Mark Keesey, Wrestling; Doug Eble, Cross Country; Craig Bartley, Wrestling; Bernie Zelinski, Wrestling; Mike Gold, Chess. Not Pictured: Robin Gregory, Basketball.

Behind-The-Scenes Activities



LET'S GO D.H.S — Cherie Weber peps up the players.



Top to Bottom: Nan Clarey, Faye Petros, Becky McClure and Brenda Brown. **Right:** Amy McWilliam. **Left:** Joy Hollie.



Front Row: Kathy Sheline, Val Tobian. **Back Row:** Cherie Weber, Angie Hamilton, Karen Knabbs, Denise Brigman.



Back Jumps are no problem for Angie Hamilton.

Continually Busy Cheerleaders



Kathy Sheline leaves fans in awe with her split jump.



Front: Carla Roberts, Kim Williams. **Second Row:** Sabrina Davidson, Lori Roginski. **Back Row:** Tina Petros, Sandy Breeze.



Eleven of the twelve varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders attended a National Cheerleaders Association (N.C.A.) camp in Ashland, Ohio in July. For four days they learned different formations and cheers.

Val Tobian, the only junior on the varsity squad spent about \$150 yearly on camp, uniforms, out of town trips, and most of all, the dinners, breakfasts and goody bags for the players.

Their only source of income other than the \$75 given by the Athletic Department was the knit hat and scarf sale. In November, Kathy Sheline, captain, and Miss Janet Kazmierski, advisor, planned the campaign for the Shoe Bowl and basketball season. Profits from the sale totaled \$56.53.



Denise Brigman shows little sign of pressure as Karen Knabbs smiles at the tiger supporters. Left: "V" for Victory — Val Tobian poses for the halftime crowd.



Left: Karen Shull hands wrestler Andy Dresser an orange for his efforts.



Mat Maids: Karen Shull, Laurie Spetz, Laurie Thompson and Molly Reiser work on a sign to encourage the wrestling team.



Mat Maids: Front Row: Sue Curphey, Amy Reynolds, Karen Shull, captain. Back Row: Molly Reiser, Laurie Thompson, Chrissy Bollin.

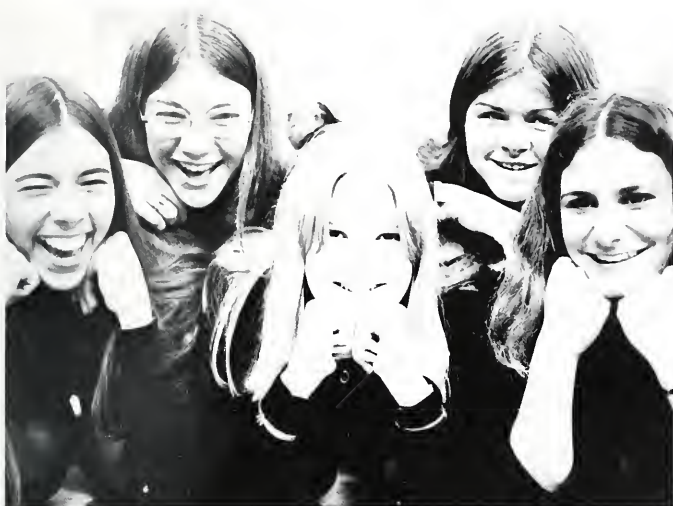


Dawn Talley and Markeeta Smith "boogie down" to the music during halftime at a basketball game.



Pom Pom Girls: Roxanne Huff, Rochelle Bourn, Faye Willis, Donna Brown, Cheryl Powell, Ruby Nolen, Tina Penamen, Anita Brown.

Girls Boost Players' Morale

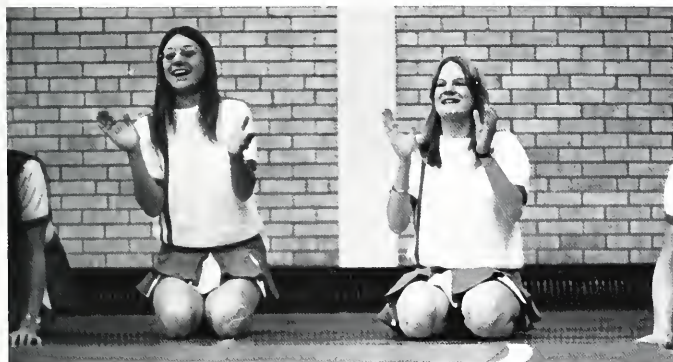


Tigerettes: Sharon Langenderfer, Cheryl Saba, Cindy Kurtz, Jane Alexander, and Debbie Ligibel catch the giggles while posing for their picture.

Tigerettes kept busy all year. They cheered for football, wrestling, and baseball. They were chosen for their gymnastic abilities and performed routines at football games. They made goodie bags and other treats for the football players and took gatorade to the wrestlers at matches.

Mat Maids also supported wrestling. They were picked through interviews by Mr. C. Ellis, Mr. M. Vieth, and two representatives of the wrestling team. They helped their team by making signs each week, selling tickets, giving oranges to the wrestlers, and keeping score at matches. They made their own uniforms and bought the oranges for every match. To cover expenses they had bakesales, for which the mothers of the wrestlers helped bake.

Pom Pom girls danced during halftime at all home basketball games. They danced to records and had a new song and dance for each home game. Learning so many different dances called for hours of practice after school. They wore orange sweaters, orange and white hot pants and carried orange and white pom poms. A committee of judges selected the Pom Pom girls on a point basis. Mrs. N. Outram and Mrs. E. Hendricks acted as advisors.



Pom Pom Girls perform one of their dance routines at the Bowsher game.

Above Left: Cheryl Saba and Cindy Kurtz rejoice after a wrestler's victory. **Above Right:** Tigerettes take time out after doing their routine at the Central football game.

NHS Inducts No Seniors

For the first time National Honor Society did not have senior inductions. Members were accepted in the spring of their junior year only.

The requirements were still the same — a student must have a 3 point accumulative average for his first three years of high school. N.H.S. members held a tutoring service for students having trouble in English, Algebra, Chemistry and History.

Junior and Senior students excelling in the journalism publications and serving for two years on the staffs of Pot O'Gold or Prism while also having a 3 point accumulative average were accepted into Quill and Scroll International Honorary Society for High School Journalists.



Treasurer, Rhonda Williams, collects dues from Linda Basso and Samia Sugheir at a N.H.S. meeting.



National Honor Society: **Front Row:** Treasurer, Rhonda Williams; Chaplain, Cathy Hillebrand; President, Chuck Kaseman; Secretary, Steve Levine; Marshall, Steve Benjamin. **Second Row:** Ann Stone, Jeanne Harris, Advisor, Mrs. Ilene Hart; Suzanne Juergens, Roger Zahm, Terry Sobczak. **Third Row:** Debbie Jaffee, Lois Johnston, Judy Kossow, Barb Shindel, Nancy Wolffing, Linda Basso. **Fourth Row:** Sandra Kogler, Karen Felkey, Cathy Kuhman, Carolyn Miller, Marla Auslander, Chris O'Donnell, Brenda Norman, Edward Hill. **Back Row:** Samia Sugheir, Kathy Miller, Stella Knickerbacker, Mark Glasper, Alan Penamon, Fred Maurer, Kathy Sheline, Paul Kissling.



Quill and Scroll: **Front Row:** Advisor, Mrs. Ilene Hart; POG Ads Manager, Rick Thielen; POG Business Manager, Marla Auslander; POG Editor, Kathy Sheline; Prism Editor, Mark Glasper; POG Advisor, Mrs. Lenore Berger. **Second Row:** Jeanne Harris, Bob Baldof, Beth Gunther, Lezlie Struble, Laurie Fleck, Karen Shull, Laurie Thompson. **Third Row:** Mollie Day, Sue Curphey, Cheryl Saba, Molly Reiser, Donna Eriksen, Randa Mansour. **Back Row:** Denise Brigman, Suzanne Juergens, Mimi Mezardjian, Laurie Richards, Heather Dale, Samia Sugheir.



ACADEMICS

What have been some of the goals in Academics? Grammar and writing in English and getting students ready to go to work in Business and Shop. Some teachers individualized instruction; others used games to make learning more interesting.



Artists Celebrate 200th Birthday

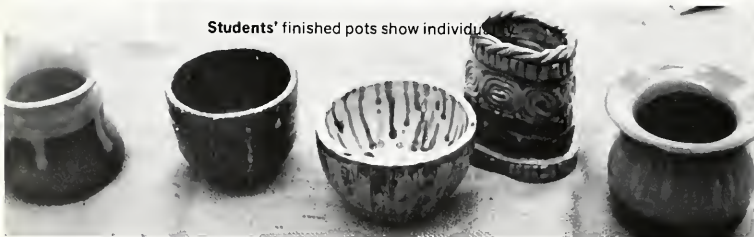
"Happy 200th Birthday, America! We Love You, The Children of Toledo Public Schools." So proclaimed the 284 x 8 foot wall painted by 30 color and design students plus 5 other art students early in October. The wall, located in downtown Toledo, was painted in red, white, and blue to celebrate America's bicentennial.

November brought the Twenty-fifth Annual Downtown Art Exhibition and again DeVilbiss was well represented. Karen Born placed 4th and Bill Boyer received an honorable mention. Other exhibitors included Debbie Perales, Fred Hauptman, Keith Love, Mary Mossing, and Julie Cobak.

In a free period, Cindy Simmons works at the pottery wheel to form a clay pot for her ceramics class.



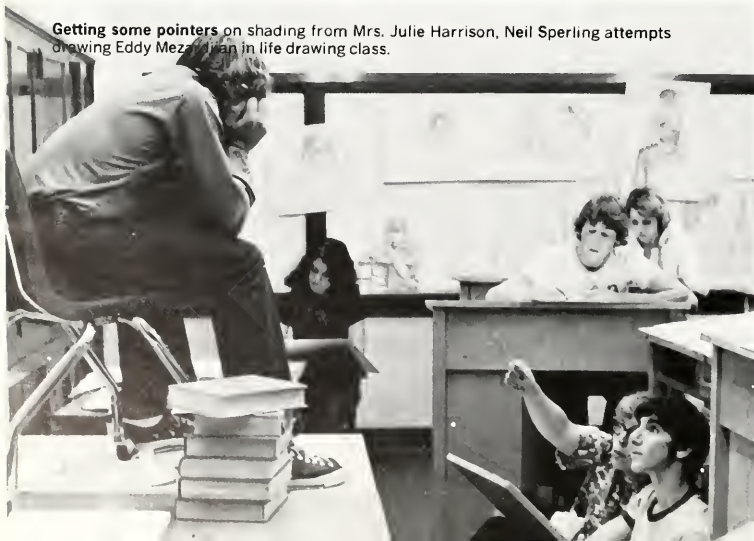
Students' finished pots show individuality.

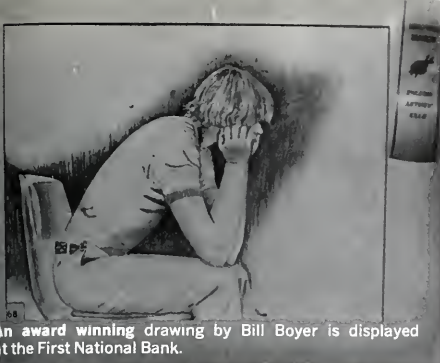


November sunshine inspired Carrie Stone while sketching outside on the South lawn.



Getting some pointers on shading from Mrs. Julie Harrison, Neil Sperling attempts drawing Eddy Mezquita in life drawing class.





An award winning drawing by Bill Boyer is displayed at the First National Bank.



To get the right effect, Karen Born mixes several colors of oil paint together.

In ceramics class, Lorraine Muhlman rolls balls of clay for decoration while Kim Collie paints her new pot.



Before firing, Carole Stern glazes her pot.



Ready to help, student teacher Mrs. Pat Tierney evaluates a student.



Richard Kelley adds finishing touches to the caricatures of DeVilbiss artists on the bicentennial wall in downtown Toledo.

Woman Director Whips Band Into Condition

"What a pushover she'll be," thought band members after learning their new director was the first woman in her position. However, they ate their words as they struggled to meet her standards. Working efficiently with total band cooperation was one of the goals for Miss Sue Gibson.

Parents played an important role this year meeting once a month with the band. As band boosters, they added greatly to the band's success. Members invited the parents to a hot dog roast. At their November concert to which the parents were included such numbers as "Simple Joys" from **Pippin** and "Time in a Bottle" by the late Jim Croce.

Running a concession stand during home basketball games helped raise money for the band. Tag day, in which Charles Sprague won first place, was another way money was raised. With the money they hope to remodel the band room next year.



Spirit sparks the band members to a high pitch.



Left: Peter Pickering plays his trumpet after a DeVilbiss touchdown at the Shoe Bowl. Right: Leading the Pep Band while Miss Gibson is away is Hugh Bent's responsibility.



Percussion section members include Jim Hunt, John Krueger, David Plawsky, and Miriam Leeper.



Above: Giving a concert in the cafeteria is on the Band's schedule. **Left:** Waiting to perform, Steve Smith and Mark Haddad talk things over.



Tweet! Tweet! Clara May Bollinger and Kathy Mitchell twittle a tune in the Glass Bowl Stadium at T.U.



DeVilbiss Band: **Column 1:** Debbie Bendadum, Regina Johnson, Carol Biler, Sue Brenner, Randy Edwards, Kathy King, Jan Miller, Pam Polston, Sue Schmidt. **Column 2:** Hugh Bent, Darrel Jackson, Chris Challen, Cheryl Ashcraft, Kerry Randall, Mary Hubbard, Eddie Taber, Karl Little. **Column 3:** Miriam Leeper, Tigger, Tim Hunt, Dave Plawsky, Jon Krueger, Mark Haddad, Mike Ragans. **Column 4:** Ester Taber, Nancy Dobbins, Debbie Cram, Monte Leeper, Peter Pickering, Cindy Warren, Mike Little, Peter Kramp. **Column 5:** Clara May Bollinger, Kathy Mitchell, Steve Smith, Charles Sprague.

Choir Gives Professional Performance

Having the honor of singing at the Ohio School Board Convention started the concert choir on the right note. Performing before a 4000-seat house was a first for the choir. The enthusiasm that went into practicing the performance pieces paid off when Ed Foster, president of the Ohio School Board, stated that the choir members were "good ambassadors from Toledo".

Singing on Parents night drew more admirable comments from parents and students alike. The Christmas season brought many performances. Choir caroled at the Edison Plaza. Heat and nerves frazzled a few members, as 2 girls and 2 boys fainted while performing. They also caroled for groups and gave their own Christmas concert, at Monroe St. Methodist Church.

Second semester, however, is when choir practices the most for the important activities that every choir must prepare for — Solo & Ensemble and Choir contests. Many individual members placed high in ratings with their solos and in small choral groups. Choir also sang at the Peristyle Concert, in March, appearing with all the other Toledo Public high school choirs.



While Roger Carr practices in chorale, Carey Lykins and Ray Byers chat.

Choir — Front Row — Jeanne Harris, Ann Stone, Cheryl Minor, Ginny Croskery, Sue Gettum, Norma Emery, Rene Clement, Ann Rinderknecht, Beth Viertelbeck, Meg. Szor, Della Danials, Yelonda Howard, Randa Mansour, **Second Row:** Laurie Moser, Diane Stubblefield, Barba Orr, Yurie Hinaiji, Amy Morgenstern, Roberta McClaster, Diana Hardison, Terry Sexton, Kimberly Womack, Katie Croskery, Deanna Crum, Vivian Nesbitt, Lori Schmidt, Lois Johnston, Melanie Bailey, Cathy VanHorn, **Third Row:** Leslie Skaff, Vicki Michael, Veronica Hooks, Debbie Jaffee, Karen Felky, Cheri Wendt, Wanda Quince, Iva Brassfield, Pauletta Cooper, Robert Johnson, Michelle McMurrin, Julie Abel, Barb Bellg, Eileen Bradner, Cindy Crum, Cindy Skaff, Jane Alexander, Therese Mulligan, Mimi Mezardjian.

Fourth Row: Nanette Clary, Cathy Kendrick, Janis Linke, Tracie Jones, Janie Peterson, Suzanne Juergens, Karen Fournier, James Williams, Carey Lykins, Hugh Bent, Roger Carr, Leo Lynch, Dale Haddad, Dave Squire, Gary Scheer, Ray Byers, Lynn Yingling, Mike Gibson, Dave Dresser, Steve Winsor, Kathy Lichon, Cathy Hillebrand, **Back Row:** Cathy Kuhman, Rebecca McClure, Gwen Waltz, Teresa Hankin, Jill Wilson, Steve Schaap, Brett Leonard, Peter Pickering, Dave Richards, David Iossi, Charlie Sheets, Mike Tippet, Guy Douglas, Ray Hollabaugh, John Snyder, Mark Albright, Bob Begly, Miles Anderson, Alan Penamon, Ann Hofmann, Debbie Kovacs, Kathy Shafer.





Rest Periods in Choir give Melonie Bailey and Kathy VanHorn time to gossip.



Karen Fournier accompanies the Choir in concert with her guitar.



During Spring Concert Iva Brassfield performs as a soloist.





As a first the choir accompanied by the Band entertain at the Woodward game.



Chorale — **Front Row:** Nanette Clarey, Karen Felkey, Cheryl Minor, Della Daniels, Cathy VanHorn, Melanie Bailey. **Second Row:** Suzanne Juergens, Gwen Waltz, Jane Peterson, Iva Brassfield, Therese Mulligan, Julie Abel, Kathy Shafer. **Back Row:** Steve Schaap, James Williams, Carey Lykins, Hugh Bent, Dave Squire, Alan Penamon, Roger Carr, Jeff King, Ray Byers, Mike Gibson.



Freshman Choir — **Front Row:** Sharon Kline, Sirlerna Crowley, Laurie Baily, Linda Speweik, Liz Waltz. **Second Row:** Gail Komop, Denise Knestrick, Jennifer Darrs, Kassandra Wilson, Michelle Hollie, Linda Tutelian, Barb Madden, Sabrina Davidson. **Third Row:** Milvenia Harris, Sonia Atkins, Crystal Dixon, Cassandra Jackson, Lisha Lacy, Kim Parker, Anita Bauer, Suzie Day, Mary Grimes, Carrie Stone, Lisa Thompson. **Back Row:** Jeffery Lloyd, Eddie Mezardjian, William Resor, Scott Croydon, Mark Ferguson, Brad Hagemeyer, Doug Cory, Levi Young, Lionel Boykin, Jeff Teetrick.



In the early morning, Mr. Jack Perrine directs the orchestra.



As part of a sextet preparing a Mozart composition for contest, Karen Fournier and Laurie Richards spend hours working on the lower part of "Gavotte and Musette."

Tension Builds For BGSU Contestants

Anxiety and nervous tension became a part of the lives of student musicians preparing for solo and ensemble contest, March 1. The contest is held annually at Bowling Green State University and is open to all high school musicians. Representing DeVilbiss was a sextet playing "Gavotte and Musette" by Bach and several individual soloists including Steve Smith, Laurie Richards, Alan Penamon, Karen Fournier, and Mark Walden.

Although the orchestra was small, ten of its members were also members of the Toledo Youth Orchestra. Auditions were held in the spring and to be eligible the musician must study privately.

A few exceptional student musicians participated in small chamber music ensembles directed by Mr. Kenneth Holland. They performed in area churches and in a chamber music program with other high school musicians at Lourdes College.



Seated: Steve Smith, Debbie Cram, Alan Penamon, Lezlie Struble, violins. **Standing:** Karen Fournier, Hugh Bent, Carol Biler, basses.



Seated: Ed Hill, clarinet; Nancy Wolffling, flute. **Standing:** Mark Haddad, percussion; Phil Wood, clarinet; Greg Hudkins, flute; Mike Huber, trumpet; Ed Taber, trombone.



Seated: Nancy Dobbins, viola; Laurie Richards, cello. **Standing:** Dale Haddad, viola; Janet Peterson, piano; Mark Walden, viola.



While doing a back walkover, Robin Lauck gets assistance from Mary Beth Grimes and Cindy Lewis.



"That's using my head," thinks Martin Hedler as he returns a soccer ball.

New Ceiling Means Outdoor Classes

Ladders and workmen lowering the ceiling chased the boys outside their gym. Who cared? It was fun to play touch football and speed soccer.

No towels to be provided by the Board of Education! That was a new order which had to be met by students bringing their own. New lockers for the boys gave more space and better security.

The girls' gym program was strong on conditioning with exercises before class activities. These were quite varied.

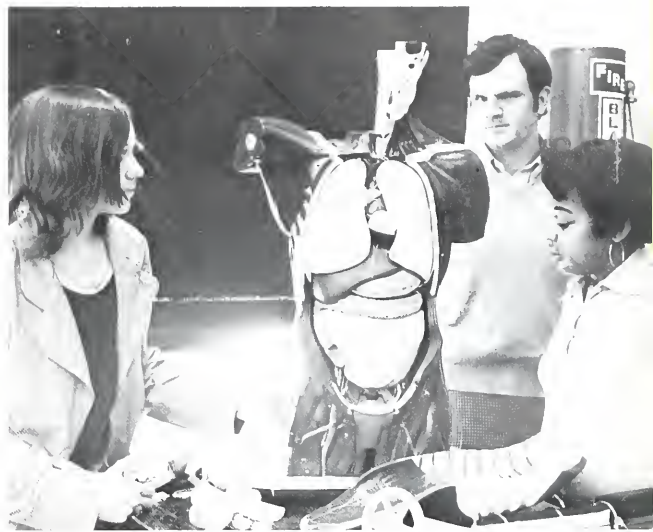
Areas covered in Coed Health classes included first aid, sex education, drugs, and human anatomy. Movies and film strips added interest and understanding.



Despite the pressure by an oncoming opponent, Bill Spackey delivers his shot into the basket for two points.



Leg loft in the balance beam — that's the assignment for the exam in freshmen gym. Amy Burgess's grade depends upon her balance.



Above: What are the different functions within the body? With the aid of a mannequin, John Willinger and Audrey Dula answer their teacher, Mr. M. Solowin in Health class. **Below:** This floor routine in 7th hour gym class perches Chris Adamson on top.





Green on Brown
 leaves on trees
 growing
 changing colors
 then falling down
 gathered together
 thrown away
 forgotten till next year
 like so many of your friends
 like green on brown

— Michael Crowley

— Skirt embroidered by Sally Esser

You held my hand
 as we walked beside
 the silver stream
 of life.

In the reflection
 of your eyes
 I saw the
 yellow sky.

And above us
 the lady in gold
 looked down on our happiness
 and said "It is good".

— Shelly Lipe

— Photo by Fred Chapman



Creativity

— Lettering by Mimi Mezardjian and Beth Gunther

Colors streaming together
busy designs
bell, shouts, shuffling
we hurry
dodging the walls
they see both
now
in twelve hours
silent and empty
~ Jane Peterson



— Drawing by Tony Mayweather

The painters have come to do their job
with their brushes, rollers and spraycans
they cover up the old memories
and create a base for new ones
~ Sheldon
Borgelt



— Clay house designed by
Neil Sperling

Guest Speakers Enhance Program

"Careers in Journalism" was the topic when Dr. John F. Pettibone, assistant professor of journalism at Bowling Green State University, came to speak to Journalism I students. Inquisitive future journalists bombarded Dr. Pettibone with questions.

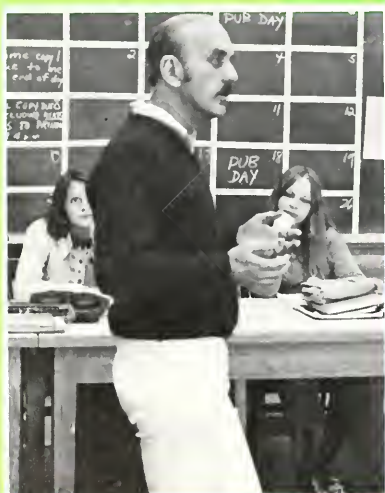
Advanced Placement English students traveled to the University of Toledo to hear out-of-town speakers such as Leonard Nimoy and Dick Gregory. Although not required, most students attended these functions on the recommendation of Mr. Harold Feltner, A.P. English instructor.

Artists and musicians became educators for juniors taking the correlated English and history program. Twice every other week, students went to the Toledo Museum of Art for the fine arts classes.

Due to the loss of two teachers, classes were overloaded with students. With such large classes, teachers had difficulty giving any individual attention to students in their English classes.



Above: "What a painting!" exclaim A.M. English students John Scott, Sherrie Patterson, and Liz Skalski as they gaze at a modern painting by Raffael. Below: In English II, Robert Simmons enjoys reading a collection of short stories.



Speaker Dr. J. Pettibone presents career possibilities to the journalism class.





Freshman Kathy Siek and Chris Schulirch master the art of speed reading while their teacher, Mrs. Frances Delamater, times them with a stopwatch.



Expression of individual thoughts makes Mr. H. Feltnor's A.P. English class interesting for Bruce Duerringer, Joel Kelson, Mike Gold, and Steve Benjamin.



Jammed with 41 students, Mrs. Rosemary Gladioux's English III Class attempts to learn grammar essentials.

Foreign Markets Invade Cafeteria

Combining their efforts in a three-day International Festival, foreign language students set up gaily decorated booths in the cafeteria and sold typical foods of their countries. They had also made jewelry, paper flowers and ceramic items for sale. To mention only some foods, toga-clad Latin students offered lasagna. Spanish students, wearing sombreros and serapes, sold tacos. Some German girls behind the sauerkraut and sausages wore dirndl skirts and one boy a Leder hosen. French students had concentrated on cream puffs, crepes, and French fries, which were displayed in a balloon-decorated booth.

In the fall hopes were high that students could make trips to Spain, Italy, and Canada but the gathering recession dashed those hopes. One student, Kathy Gast, will go with a group from Start to Spain. Since German students had gone to Germany last year, they planned and took a ski-trip to Boyne Mountain County in Michigan. Latin students had a spring banquet. French students went roller skating and ice skating.

Spanish classes made money through all sorts of projects. Besides the International Festival, they held a turkey raffle and sold jewelry and candles.

New textbooks for first and second year German finally arrived.



German sausages and sauerkraut attract Rick Grant and Danny Kay. Dan Kaseman is having a good time selling.



First year French classes meet together to watch the movie, "Toute la Bande" and also to sing some French songs.



Discussing the latest news from Germany, Ginny Coskery and Mike Disher post their article on the current events bulletin board.



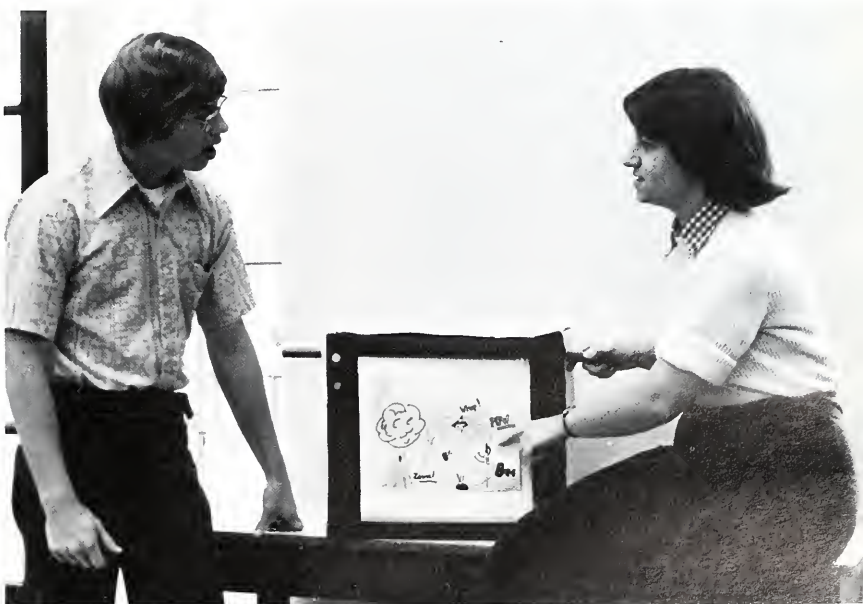
Food to sell is also good to eat thinks Karen Kontak.



Latin I Students watch, as Mrs. M. Johnson displays an ancient Roman home.



Spanish goodies at the International Festival attract Gary Scheer.



Kathy Lichon explains to David Plawsky the T.V. show prepared in French III.

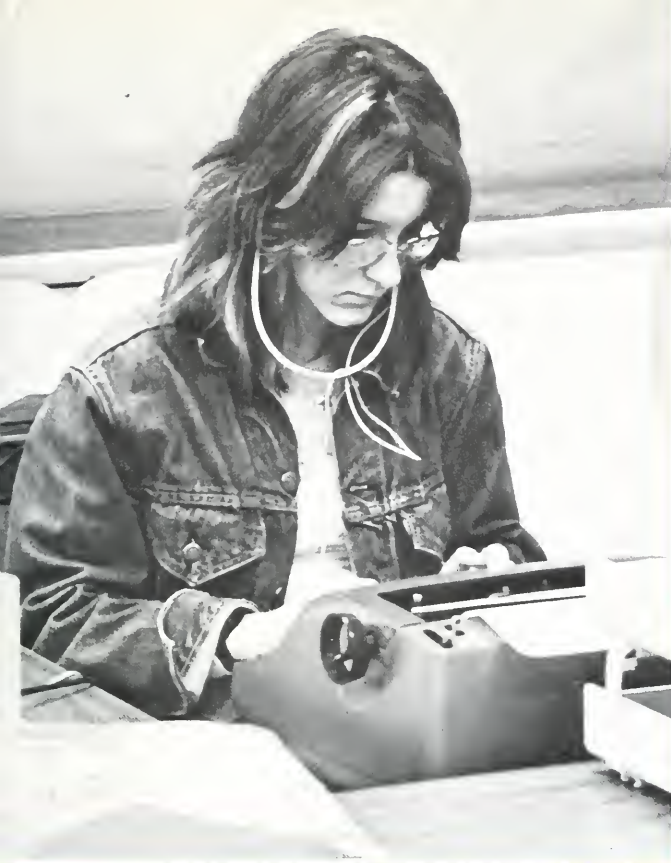


His special Christmas design created with the typewriter amuses Paul Cohen in typing class.



Above: Building the IOE float requires Cindy Whitmore and Kris Shepard to take time out of class. **Right:** Jerry Loomis perfects his selling technique by interesting Ann Hofmann and Liz Siegwald into buying a recorder in Distributive Education.





Experience Gained In Diverse Jobs

Jobs at meatpacking plants, dental offices, and law offices are just a few of the job opportunities offered to COE (Cooperative Office Education) students. The girls go through interviews with employers and, if they are hired, go to school in the morning and work in the afternoon.

In order to train for these jobs, the girls must take IOE (Intensive Office Education) classes during their junior year. In these classes they learn how to take shorthand, type, file, and run business machines. This year, for the first time, IOE students traveled to Bowling Green for a Northwestern Ohio IOE convention. While in BG the girls attended a formal dinner and elected regional officers.

Above: In COE, Judy Babjack listens to a dictaphone, typing as if she were actually working in an office. **Below:** Combs are one of the many things sold at Pens and Things. Mindy Levinson thinks of buying one from Denise Brigrman.



Vocational Education Attracts

Interest in job training increased. Teachers had to add extra classes. New equipment was received, making instructing and learning an easier and more profitable experience.

Manufacturing students built prefabricated structures, made desk accessories, and prepared puzzles that were sold to teachers and friends during the Christmas season. Wooden toy sets in seven styles for preschoolers were made. A new mailbox was created for the main office, also.

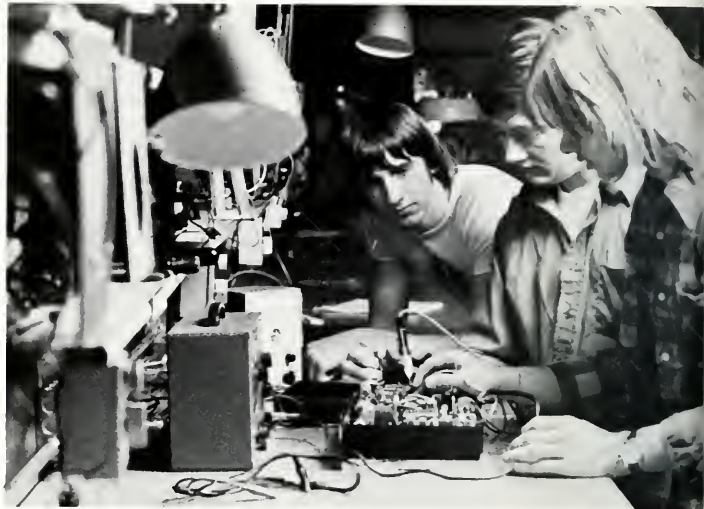
Requests from Mrs. T. Andre's class for a part for a laser was a change of pace for TADS in machine shop. Another change was extra students from Start High School wanting to participate in vocational education. A new horizontal milling machine made work easier for students.

Making circuit boards took much time in class for students. They had in addition, their own individual projects and also repairing T.V.s, radios and other electrical appliances. Outside of class time, the electronics students hooked up microphones for games and assemblies.

New machines for drafting, tracing, and blueprinting in the drafting department enabled students to create clearer, neater, and more specific designs. With the aid of their student teacher, drafting students got more individual attention, resulting in better blueprints. Students set up special displays for a visitor from the Central Administration of the Board of Education.



New mailbox — Pat Steinem takes measurements.



Easy does it — Electronics students carefully solder a radio together.



Before use, Mary Sayes trusts drillpress.



Concentrating on perfecting drafting designs are Larry Patterson, Lynn Yingling, and Randy Morton.



Carefully, Doug Lawrence watches his work on the drillpress.

More Students



"Sign here, please" instructs OWE student Len Hopkins, charging a customer at the auto center at Franklin Park Mall.



Just as good — if not better! Sue Street works hard to prove herself in Mr. Cesare D'Emilio's Drafting One.

OWE doubled the number of its classes from two to four. Out of 157 possible applicants, 89 students were chosen for Occupational Work Experience. Originally a two year course, OWE expanded into three years.

Students in OWE and OWA go to class in the morning and work in the afternoon. Both courses stress learning about applications, interviews, work permits, workmen's compensation, labor laws, banking, and insurance in order to maintain a job.

OWE and OWA members began to feel the strain of the recession as their bosses began laying them off as gas attendants, sales clerks, warehousemen, furniture movers, janitorial cleaners, and stockboys.



"A million dollars!?" exclaims Mrs. Loper as one of her OWA students practices writing checks.



Joe Graybill, Steve Smith, and John Smith are working on their projects.



"Steve" is sitting on the ground, looking at the camera. He is wearing a beanie, sunglasses, a jacket, pants, and sneakers.



Steve Smith is working on his project.

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Instructors Fight For Honor Courses

—Senior Chemistry and Physics Teachers at Cornell College maintained in the eighth issue of *School Letter* their continuing request for a long-held battle with the central school administration. Two instructors wanted and had honor courses very needed and highly instructive at this school.

The "Project Physics" Course is a two-semester, independent laboratory in the early weeks of each semester. Other than laboratory and lecture, students work in small groups. The groups are not in class, are independent in a physical sense. I see the great necessity to be instructed. One student who cannot work with others in the laboratory is a physical science.

—Senior Chemistry and Physics Teachers at Cornell College



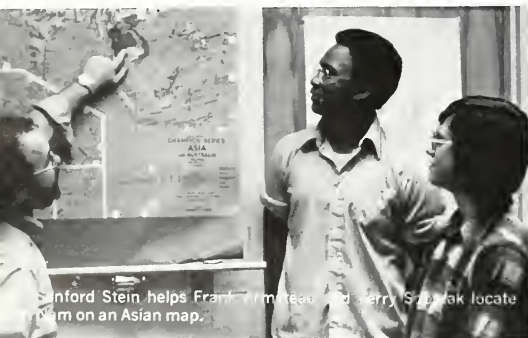
—Senior Chemistry and Physics Teachers at Cornell College

Puzzled Students Sit In Corners

American policy toward the American Indian was introduced in an unusual way by Mr. Dennis Dreher to his American History students. For no apparent reason, Mr. Dreher started putting students into the corner of the classroom. Soon he was downgrading them on the way they read or how they tied their shoes.

Finally, the students started to ask questions. They wondered why they were being put in the corner and why they couldn't tie their shoelaces the way they wanted to. Mr. Dreher then explained that American Indians have been treated unfairly in this country and that he was trying to get his students to understand the Indian's situation.

For one week in January, Human Relations students Sheila Kopp, Lisa Brown, Roslyn Cathey, Tina Williams, Ali Adya, and Sue Benner acted as camp counselors for sixth graders at Camp Storer. While learning about natural survival, the kids stayed in cabins, rode horseback, went on hikes, and played in snow.



Sanford Stein helps Frank, Tim, and Jerry Spatz locate him on an Asian map.

Halls are quiet places to cram for Regional Cultural Studies exams on the Mid East agree Cheryl Whitner, Laurine Spetz, and Beth Viertelbeck.



At Camp Storer horse barn Sheila Kopp mounts a horse whether or not to ride in the cold weather.

"This is the way your shoestrings are supposed to be tied," says Neil Sperling as she ties Neil Sperling's shoes with extra instruction from Tina Williams and Debbie Perales in American History class.





In preparation for a dramatic reading Ray Byers applies his make up base.

Poems And Skits

Highlight New Play

"Free To Be You And Me", a play, was produced in the fall by the Advanced Drama class under the direction of Liz Skalski and Katy Crockery. It is a collection of poems and stories. No one actually starred in the play; each person had a poem to recite or a part in a skit. The group traveled to several area schools including McKinley, Longfellow, the Hebrew Academy, and Feilbach.

"Free To Be You And Me" is a play for both little people and big people," said Gwen Waltz who recited a poem about making housekeeping easier by cleaning together. The purpose of the play was to say that you can be who you are.

What would you take with you to read if you were going to be stranded on a desert island for two years? Mr. Thomas Bollin asked Speech I students to prepare speeches on this topic. Some of the responses included "Gone With The Wind" because of its length, "Better Homes And Gardens" to make living easier, and "Newsweek" to keep up on world events.



The cast of "Free To Be You And Me" entertains Longfellow students.

New Tables, Chairs Add To Efficiency

"Champagne Living On A Beer Budget" and "How To Live Cheap But Good" were the titles of the textbooks used in the new Home Economics course "Survival For Liberated Youth". A co-ed class, students learned how to live on their own. Students went apartment hunting, grocery shopping, and furniture buying. Through shopping, they learned how to budget their income and shop wisely by looking for bargains and sales.

New books, a projector, a crock pot, a toaster, a waffle iron, a mixer, a blender, sewing machines, and storage cabinets were among the new utilities provided for the Home Ec department. The department also has enough furnishing to equip and operate a nursery school for pre-schoolers.



Clipping coupons — Rene Davis, Tammy Barron, and Sue Neumeyer plan to shop.



Gourmet cook — Carol Wilhelm pours sauce.



Snazzy seamstress — Chris Bollin whips up a new pants outfit.

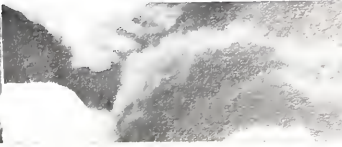


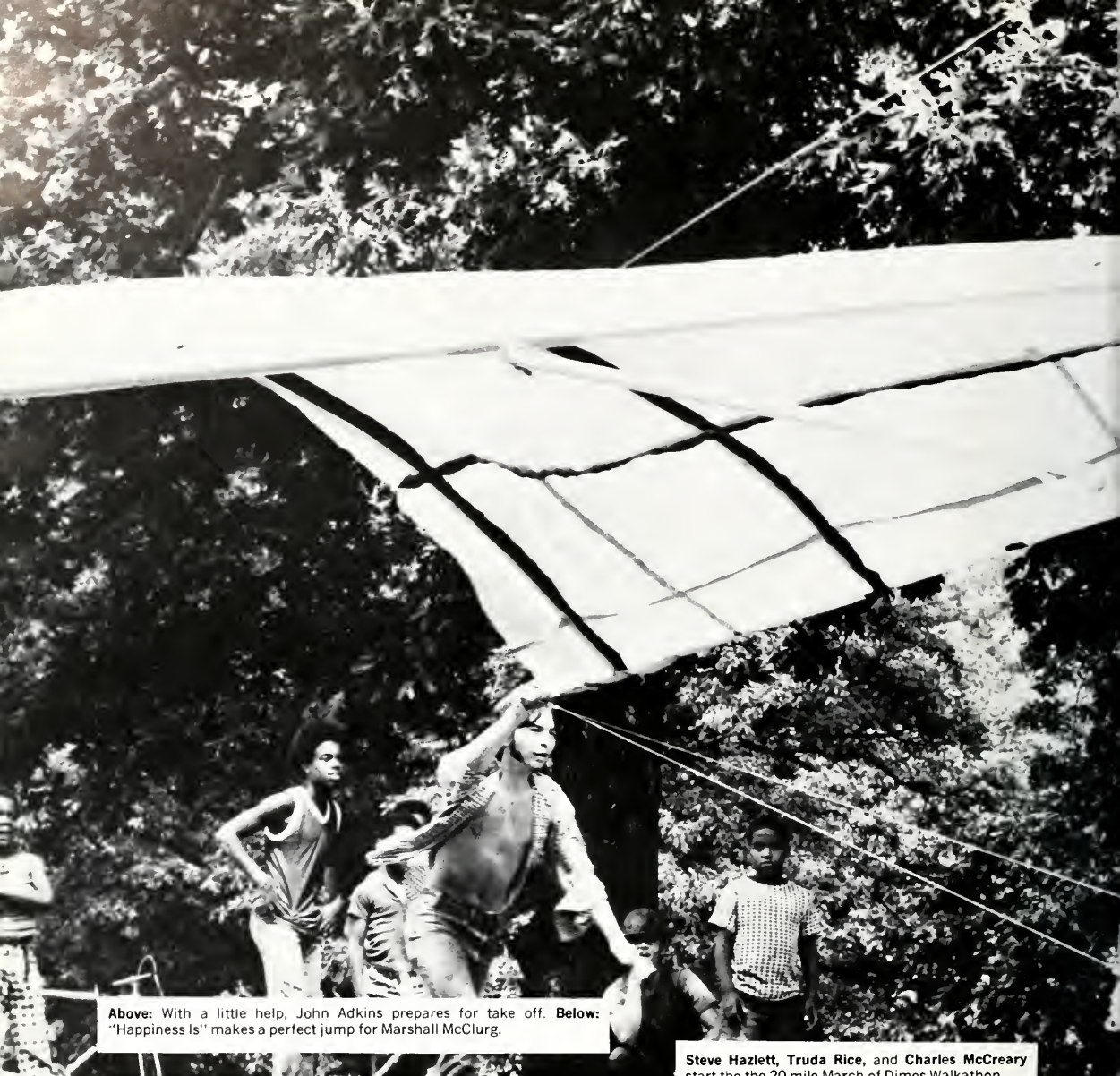
Here's how — Mrs. M. Kurt demonstrates cooking techniques to eager homemakers Kathy Hamilton, Carol Wilhelm, and Wendy Section.



STUDENT LIFE

Caring and fun were important goals in after-school activities. Students learned to live as one by getting to know every one and understanding one another's feelings. Involvement in activities renewed old friendships and established new ones.





Above: With a little help, John Adkins prepares for take off. **Below:** "Happiness Is" makes a perfect jump for Marshall McClurg.

Steve Hazlett, Truda Rice, and Charles McCreary start the the 20 mile March of Dimes Walkathon.





Walking, Flying TADS Have Fun

School was over and students went their own way. Each pursued his own interests, either alone or in groups. From sailing through the air in a kite to tumbling around on a football field, students thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The "Chef Gang" enjoys a football game at the Doctors Building.

Cruising without hands offers no problems to Duke Wagner.





Staying up all night at a United Synagogue Youth Overnight, Erin Fine, and Steve Benjamin plan for the next day.



Dancing and barbecuing chickens keep Chris Bertz and Mike Little busy at the German-American Festival.



It's a toast to the weekend as friends gather at Holiday Inn.



Lifeguarding at Jamestown Pool, Fred Maurer takes a break to visit with Bharathi Jayanthi and Jan Netterfield.



Carmen Tutelian keeps the kids in line at Willy's Pool.

Leisure Provides Varied Activities

There was never a dull moment. Students always found activities to get involved in. If there was a spare moment to be found, you can bet it was filled with parties, contests, or insane happenings. But time was always taken for granted and before you realized it, the weekend was gone and Monday was here again.

In a Milk drinking contest during lunch, Sam Ahmed downs his carton first.



Favorite Pastimes

Weekends — they were either fantastic or a drag. But when a lazy day rolled around there was always a movie to take in, shopping to do, a good album to listen to, or a friend to visit. Good or bad, weekends were always welcomed.



Receiving an opal ring from your honey seems to be something to smile about for Sheila Zaft, Kris Shepard, and Dawn Kanos.



Neil Haddix receives his container from Karen Reading for the Old Newsboy's paper distribution.



On the way to McDonald's, hip Tigers get it on with Soul Train.



Entertaining friends with a Thanksgiving dinner, Doug Sibley carves the turkey.

Fill Weekends



Celebrating her sixteenth birthday at Farrell's, Brenda Brown blushes as Chris Hofmann sings to her.



Shooting baskets after school was routine for Tom Rokicki, Jim Marsh and Tim Beale.



In a gymnastics course at TU, Nancy Sperling does a handspring off the mini tramp with the help of Ray Wenck as Clare Shoemaker looks on.



Fourteen inches of snow added 3 days to the Thanksgiving vacation. What a great time for building snowmen, making snow angels — and shoveling lots of snow! Night time — everyone who could get there trucked to Ottawa Park to toboggan, then cuddled up to the fire and partied. John Stewart even had the experience of sheltering a family stranded on the expressway.

WINTER



Many TADS enjoy the midnight skating party sponsored by Pot O' Gold.



As snow continued to fall, Tiger Troopers, Chris Skalski, Cindy and Kristi Kurtz, and Mark Keesey rescued a stuck auto.



Bundled up against the cold, Venessa Chancy, Aaron Hale, and Melody Bell make their way to school.

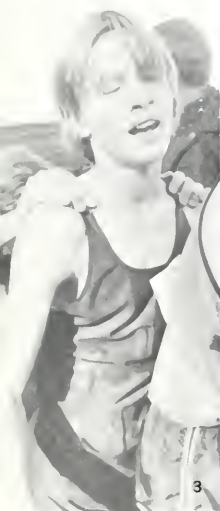


ATHLETICS

A Mighty Roar is Hard to Ignore . . . Devilbiss Tigers are Back for More. City Championship for Cross Country and Football proved a reality. State was on the minds of Wrestlers and Basketball players. "Girls Varsity" received emphasis.



Cross Country, Football,



DeVilbiss Tigers were number 1; three city championship teams proved it.

Cross Country defending the Champ title from the previous year, attributed its win to the confidence and experience of an older team. Coming into the City Championship meet undefeated in the city league added to their confidence. The outstanding runner in that meet was Doug Eble who placed 4th out of 120 runners.

Football also ended their season with a city champ win, preserving last year's title. Leaving St. Johns scoreless throughout the first half, the gridders knocked-up 27 yards. Pounding in 3 touchdowns and a yardage gain of 328 yards Terry Crosby lead the Tigers in scoring. Lynn Dillard chalked up an additional two touchdowns; Farley Bell followed with a touchdown and a safety. Terry Crosby received the honor of the most valuable player.

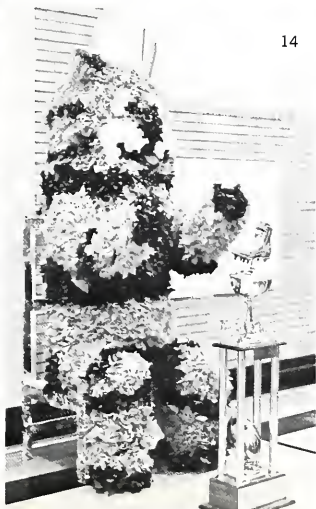
Bowlers winning the City league by a margin of nine games, cited attitudes of the team as their main success factor. "With a season beginning in October and not ending until March you've got to keep a positive outlook, and take each game one at a time," commented Jack Smith. Highlighting the season for the bowlers, was a 12 game winning streak which extended well into the month of January.



Bowling ... NO. 1



1. Rick Thielen strides to win. 2. Stuart Davis sprints for the finish. 3. Even the winners get tired at the end of the race according to Edson Whipple. 4. Using the hill for advantage, Mark Lohman catches up to the front runner. 5. STRIKE! 6. Jack Smith bowls for a spare. 7. Tom Dick shows off his leadoff form. 8. Mark Lepiarz, Neil Sperling and Terry Sobczak compare their scores after a game. 9. Terry Crosby (22) carries the ball for a 10 yard gain, guarded by Lynne Dillard (20). 10. Aaron Hale (21) brings in another play as his teammates form a huddle. 11. Winston Bizel sets the ball for the kick-off. 12. Varsity cheerleaders display a spirit sign from Scott. 13. Lynn Dillard is interviewed by Buckeye Television during halftime. 14. City Championship trophy ... again. 15. Coach Rance congratulates Farley Bell after the game. 16. The score board tells the story.



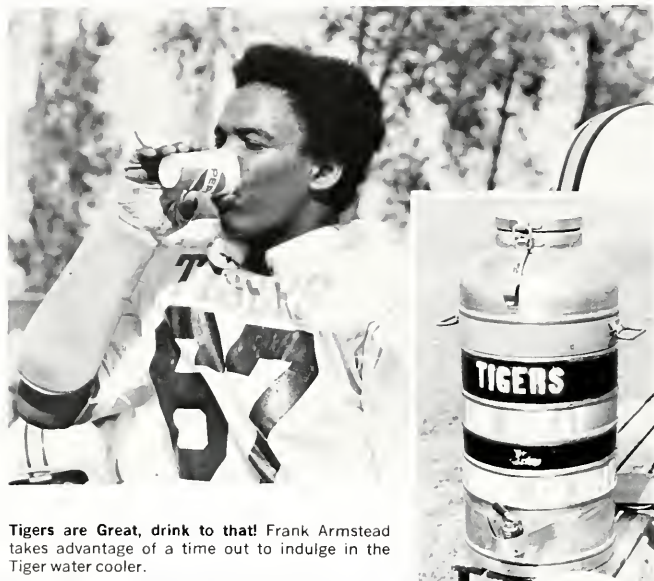
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TIGERS Tag



Tigers are Great, drink to that! Frank Armstead takes advantage of a time out to indulge in the Tiger water cooler.



Tiger Tacklers: Farley Bell (81), Charles McCreary (62), Armstead (67), prevent the Iris from scoring at the 25



Top: Making a wide sweep around end, Lynn Dillard (20) rushes from Woodward Bears Frank Frankowski (71) and Jack Miller (65). **Left:** Escaping a tackle by Central's Tim Harmon (dark jersey), George West (12) runs for 6 yards guarded by John Stewart (52) in the last minutes of game play, at Start stadium.

Two in a Row



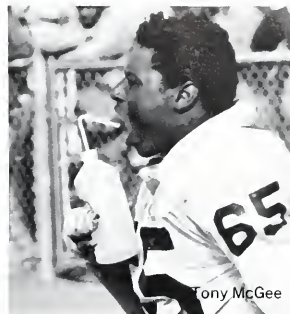
Alfred Brown (42), Mark Harris (32) and Frank yard line in the first quarter.



On the bench, or on the field, Gary Mayweather always helps out the team.

Confidence, pride and dedicated athletes make the key to a city champ season, summed up head coach Dale Pittman. Although the loss against Sandusky ruined our chances in State tournament, our gridders, bound and determined to make DHS a city champ twice in a row, met their goal. Breezing through the Rogers game with a 47 point victory gave the team **Confidence**. Beating Scott for the first time since '68 gave them **Pride**. Sticking out the hot summer days as well as 3 hour practices four times a week during their season, proved their Dedication.

Highlighting the regular season play was the close win against Scott. Coming out of a 13-7 deficit in the 4th period, Terry Crosby ran in a 40 yard touchdown. Steve Murry followed by tackling a Scott quarterback to close out the scoring.



Tony McGee



Receiving a kick-off from Woodward Polar Bears, Terry Crosby runs the ball down the field.

VARSITY FOOTBALL		
DHS		OPP
0	Sandusky	3
50	Rogers	3
27	Macomber	8
12	Central	7
16	Scott	13
21	Dayton	14
47	C. Stritch	20
8	Start	14
35	Woodward	21
City Championship: 1st		
Final Record: 7-2		



Varsity Football Team: Front Row: Terry Rankin, Bruce Cook, Don Brenamen, Tim Bonner, Lynn Dillard, Adrian Randlemen, George West, Jim Turski, Tony McGee, Lee Love, Bob Begly. Second Row: Steve Murry, Mark Harris, Gary Mayweather, Charles McCreary, Frank Armstead, Terry Crosby, Farley Bell, Alfred Brown, Bernie Zielinski, John Blankerts, Tom Schrien, George Grossman. Third Row: Dave Nadolny, John Stewart, John McDonald, Bob Hartman, Scott Randall, Miles Anderson, Mike Grimes, Gary Finn, John Jordan, Larry Feldstein, Rick Turski, Mike Myers, Clint Dorn, Aaron Hale. **Not Pictured:** Mike Ward, Winston Bizel.

Freshmen Try Harder

"We're good because we have alot of good guys and work as a team," stated Linebacker Danny Kay. Potential was used to the best advantage on the field and enthusiasm was up and quitters were down. Games were won for a change, and the losing scores were close was the opinion of head coach Dave Roberts.

No matter how you put it together, our Frosh spell improvement. They have been the first team in nine years to win more games than they lost.

The most exciting game was played against Central, with one touchdown scored by Charles Hillary in the last two minutes of the game, leaving the score at a 6-0 victory for our Frosh Griders.



Don't look now! Danny Kay (50), takes one final stride before pouncing on a Spartan opponent.



Freshmen Football Team: Front Row: James McIntyre, Dave Geraing, Bill Defalco, Ramon Gregory, Paul Bryan, Greg Brigman. Second Row: Charles Hillary, Tim Fox, Steve Carter, Mike Stewart, Danny Kay, Robert Jackson. Third Row: Coach Dave Roberts, Eric Russell, Robert Epps, Pinkey Gaston, Leslie Murphy, Rene Mosley, Bob Topp, Coach Robert Fry. Back Row: Randy Lee, Robert Hellom, Rick Fassoid, Ed Mezardjian, Duane Wells, Joe Finn.



Above: Lineman, Rene Mosley (21), Charles Hillary (81), Leslie Murphey (20), and Pinkie Gaston (72), block oncoming St. Johns Titans.

Below: Running the ball to score, Steve Carter (42) receives backup from Leslie Murphey (20), Bob Topp (63), and Ramon Gregory (22) against Start.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM

DHS		OPP
0	St. Francis	6
20	Macomber	0
28	Woodward	6
6	Central	0
0	Scott	8
13	Start	8
6	St. Johns	7

Final Record: 4-3

Reserves Lack Wins

Lack of interest caused a group of 27 J.V. players to dwindle to 18. First year coach, Tom Vincent, blamed attitudes for the problem. "There were some people who could help on J.V. who sat on the bench for Varsity. The boys have to realize themselves, and their potential."

Despite diminished interest, individual members care about the game, even though they didn't win. The almost scoreless season finished with only one touchdown made by Mike Grimes against Scott.

Defying a hard rush by Macmen defense, Ronnie Jones (11) attempts a pass.

RESERVE FOOTBALL TEAM

DHS		OPP
0	St. Francis	38
0	Macomber	30
0	Woodward	14
0	Central	19
8	Scott	28
0	Start	14
0	St. Johns	20
Final Record: 0-7		

Outwitting Macmen, Buzzy Holzer (21), sweeps around end for yardage gain.



Rushing in for a tackle, Frank Piloseno (71) combines efforts with Sam McCline (51) to down Macmen.



Reserve Football Team: Front Row: Micheal Parraz, Lawrence Hunt, Micheal Johnson, Ronnie Jones, Darrell Berry. Second Row: Keith Krieg, Scott Randall, Mark Eriksen, John Jordan, Kevin Cargile. Back Row: Coach Tom Vincent, Buzzy Holzer, Dave VanRassen, Robert Hartman, Phil Ray, Frank Piloseno.

Harriers Repeat



Stu Davis sprints down the hill as he closes in on the front of the pack.



Driving hard for the finish, Rick Thielen keeps his space ahead of other runners.

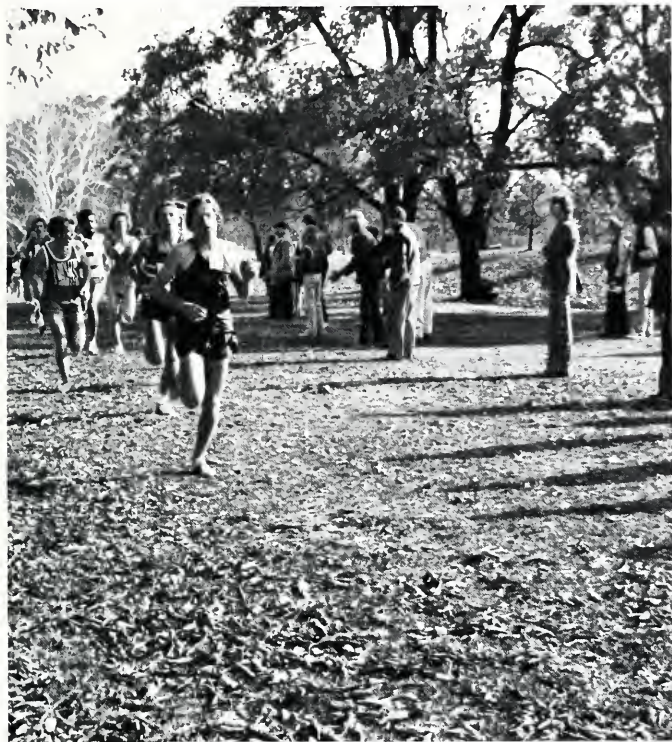


Varsity Cross Country Team: Front Row: Steve Vandegriff, Mike Little, Ricky Grant, Edson Whipple, Bob Spewiek. **Back Row:** Coach W. Tapola, Rick Thielen, Mark Lohman, Ron Grant, Jeff Raggon, Doug Eble, Stu Davis.



Seeing the end in sight, Ron Grant starts his kick to pick up the pace.

in City Meet



Nearing the last hill, Doug Eble leads a pack of runners in the District Meet.

Capturing the City Championship for the second year in a row, the harriers stomped over all opponents, scoring 45 points. The runners also won the sectional, and qualified for the State Meet in Columbus. Finishing thirteenth at the State Meet was a disappointment.

Starting in June, they had begun a long, tedious running schedule. In August they went to run in the mountains of Pennsylvania for a week. Running between 20 and 25 miles a day, the team experienced one of the hardest weeks of their running careers. When they returned to the course in September, they were by far the best conditioned team in the City League.

Co-Captain Doug Eble and the first junior co-captain, Mark Lohman, provided good leadership during the summer and throughout the season. Other runners who strengthened the team were juniors Stu Davis, Ron Grant, Jeff Raggon, and Rick Thielen. Sophomore Edson Whipple also helped in the scoring.

Next season looks excellent for the runners as 12 out of 13 runners return to run the Ottawa Park Course. Since lone senior Doug Eble will be the only person leaving, Coach Tapola is setting his goal high for the future.

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM

Perrysburg Invitational: 2nd
DeVilbiss Tri-State: 6th
Ashland Distance Classic: 4th

DeVILBISS	23	DeVILBISS	15
Rogers	48	Waite	50
Macomber	80		
Libbey	91	DeVILBISS	29
		St. Francis	41
DeVILBISS	22	C. Stritch	73
Bowsher	40	Macomber	95
St. Johns	58	Woodward	132

City Championship: 1st
Sectional: 1st
District: 3rd
State Meet: 13th
Final Record: 4-0



Gaining a second wind, Jeff Raggon pushes harder as he heads down the hill.



Mark Lohman stays ahead of his opponent near the 1 1/4 mile mark, in Ottawa Park.

J.V.'s Match Varsity Title

Duplicating the varsity's accomplishments, the junior varsity harriers took their own title in the City Meet. Steve Vandegriff took individual honors as he won the race with a time of 11:04. The four other scorers of the team placed in the top ten as they romped to a decisive victory. The J.V.'s also won the Perrysburg Invitational by placing Edson Whipple, Mike Little, and Steve Vandegriff respectively, in the top three places. Bob Spe-wiek and Curt Creamer also helped with the victories.

Freshman Ricky Grant, also of the J.V. team, set a freshman course record, by running the Ottawa Park circuit in 11:13.

This broke Bruce Tapola's record by eleven seconds. Other new freshmen were Gary Stiebler and Bob Schmidt.



Edson Whipple places high for the Tigers in the District Meet.



Above: Mark Lohman keeps a steady pace going, as to not let anyone pass. **Right:** Cheered on by spectators, Rick Thielen lunges ahead of the Macomber runner.



Golfers Post Good Dual Meet Record



Above: Using an iron, Brian Abel tees off at hole no. 1. **Right:** Jim Manera holds his breath as a short putt drops into the cup.

Rolling up a nice record of eight wins and two losses, the golf team proved to be tough against a single team. In the City Meet though, the team lost to some of the teams they had beaten individually.

Big moments of the season were, Jim Manera receiving first team All-City, and Brian Abel getting honorable mention. Jim Manera also picked up the most valuable player award for the year at the annual banquet.



Varsity Golf Team: Front Row: Randy Nappenbach, Mark Glasper. Back Row: Don Erskine, Jan Rizzo, Jim Manera, Brian Abel, Don Heath.

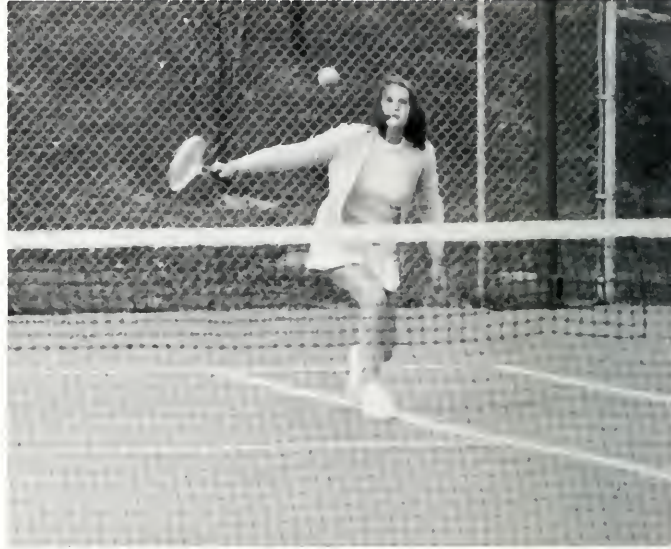
VARSITY GOLF SCOREBOARD		
DHS		Opp
16	Start	3
8½	Woodward	4½
2	St. Johns	11
10	Central	9
3½	Bowsher	1½
9½	Cardinal Stritch	3½
7½	Waite	5½
7	Rogers	11
15	Macomber	4
11	Start	8
City Championship: 6th		
Final Record: 8-2		

New Girls Sport Introduced in City

Autumn came, and along with it a new girls varsity sports. Girls tennis was introduced here as a varsity sport for the first time ever. Freezing weather made the first season difficult for the young and inexperienced team.

Freshmen Jenny Davis, and Susan Day highlighted the season with a runner-up finish playing first team doubles in the City Meet.. Seniors Barb Bellg, Della Daniel and juniors, Mollie Day and Leslie Strubel added to the strength of their team. Freshman Heidi Huebner looks promising for the future.

Leslie Struble returns a tough shot at Jermain Park



Girls Varsity Tennis Team: Front Row: Mollie Day, Susan Day, Jenny Davis, Della Daniel. Back Row: Heidi Huebner, Leslie Struble, Barb Bellg, Coach Jo Ann Schaal.

GIRLS VARSITY TENNIS TEAM			
DHS			OPP
1	Waite		4
0	Central		5
0	Rogers		5
0	Start		5
4	Woodward		1
0	Bowsher		5
City Championship: 5th			
Final Record: 1-5			

BUMP, SET and SPIKE



Watch out here it comes! Wendy Tossell (30) applies a winning combination of set-up and spike, to spin the ball over the net.

Stretching to spike, Barb Worthy (34) scores a point.



GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM			
DHS			OPP
2	Whitney		0
2	Scott		0
2	Bowsher		1
0	Central		2
1	Start		2
0	Waite		2
2	C. Stritch		1
1	Woodward		2
City Tournament — 4th			
Final Record: 5-6			

Girls Varsity Power Volleyball Team: Front Row: Kim Grier, captain; Val Shinnars, co-captain. Second Row: Wendy Tossell, Melodie Ray, Nanette Clarey, Barbara Worthy, Nancy Collins. Back Row: Nancy Sperling, Claire Shoemaker, Sue Benner, Julie Abel, Carmey Whitman, Barb Miller, Coach Sue Bowers, Becky McClure, Debbie Ligibel.



Competing for the first time in DHS history, the girls Varsity Power Volleyball team encountered nine other city teams, during a four week season this fall. Fifteen girls, chosen for their abilities to bump, set and spike, made up the team. Despite this handicap, the tiger team placed as high as fourth in the city, giving the first three places to teams which have played together for as many as three years.

Their best match, the team members agree, was their first, against Start.

They won by a large margin in the best out of three games. Later, Start won first place in the city tournament.

Voted by the team, the most valuable player was Barb Worthy, and the most improved was Melodie Ray. Kim Grier made first team all-city, along with Barb Worthy who received an honorable mention.

Preventing a spike by a Start player, forward Becky McClure (22) attempts to give them a taste of their own medicine.

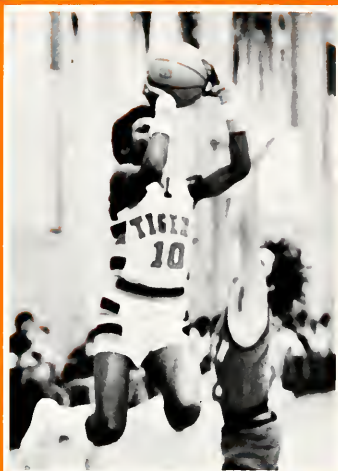


Cagers Are Upset

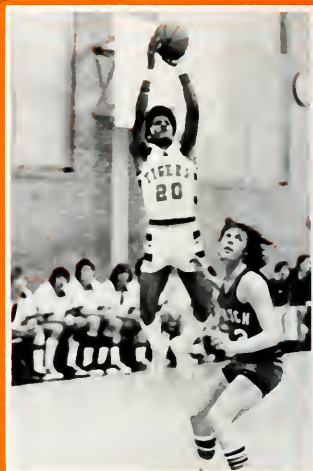
Hopes of winning the basketball state championship fell in, when the Tigers were upset in the district semifinals by Macomber. However they were minus starting center Farley Bell who had a sprained ankle. The Tigers had beaten Sylvania four days earlier without him to capture the Sectional Championship for the second year in a row.

The players went through the regular season losing only 3 games all to top ranked teams. The first loss to Scott was early in the season, just after football season had ended, and 7 players had only a week's practice. The other two losses were to Defiance and undefeated Clay.

Leading the Tigers through the season were All-Stater Terry Crosby and All-City Farley Bell. Robin Gregory, Roy Williams and Ron Lewis were the other starters, with Larry Lewis, Jeff Shinaul, and Shack Worthy filling in sometimes.



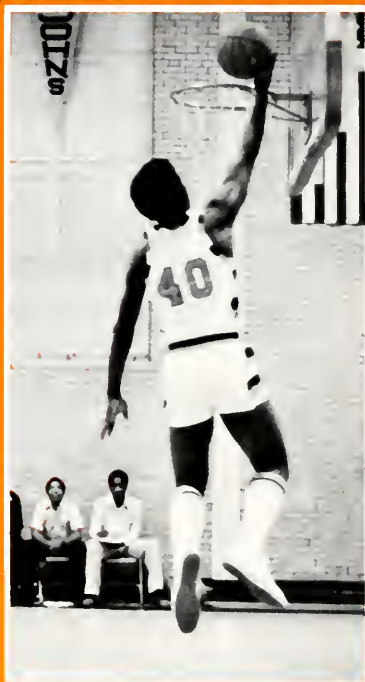
Double-pumping the ball, Larry Lewis slides to the basket.



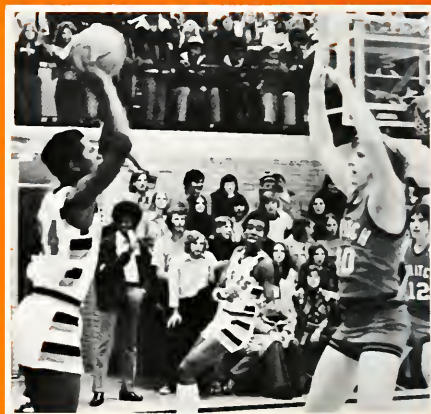
Shack Worthy pops a short jumper from side court to put DHS ahead.



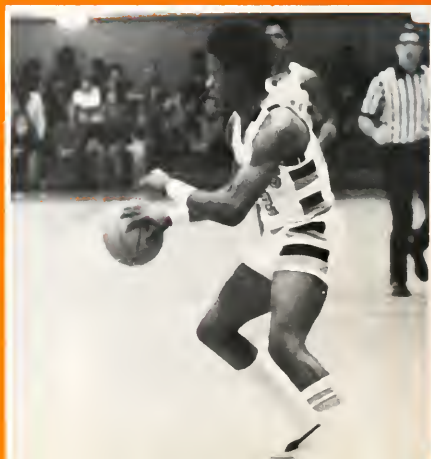
Ron Lewis and Robin Gregory get ready to take the tipped ball.



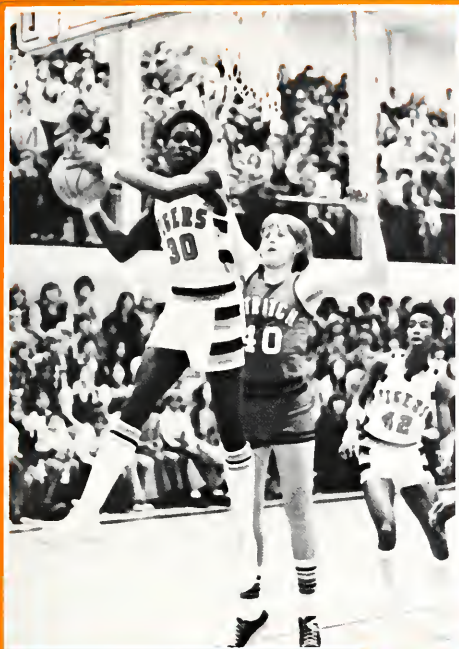
Above: High in the air goes Farley Bell for a lay up. **Right:** Putting on one of his famous moves, Terry Crosby moves to the hoop.



Calling the play, Jeff Shinaul throws the ball in.



In District Tournament



Roy Williams shows his strength on the boards as he grabs a rebound under heavy traffic.



After a missed shot by Stroten, Robin Gregory starts down court.



Varsity Basketball Team. Front Row: Cohen M. Paluszak, Emily Bell, Tony Crosby, Robin Gregory. Back Row: Shiek Worthy, Larry Lewis, Ron Lewis, Fred Kruparman, Jeff Shrevel, Lonny Martin, Hank Boyd, Larry Feldstein.

VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

DHS		OPP
72	Whitmer	59
77	Stritch	63
73	Scott	75
75	Bowsher	68
81	Central	64
86	Youngstown	73
52	St. John's	40
66	Waite	29
59	Macomber	56
82	Rogers	68
68	Defiance	73
66	Start	39
57	Woodward	51
71	Libbey	45
65	St. Francis	57
64	Clay	74
88	Start	55
58	Sylvania	54
46	Macomber	57

Final Record: 15-4

J.V.'s Experience Defeat

Sophomore basketball players learned that success doesn't come by reputation. All the same people, except one, had played on the freshman team last year and had a winning season. Just thinking they could win again was not enough as their record dropped considerably.

Coach J. Okenka did see some bright spots, as the team played well in the Defiance and St. Francis games. St. Francis was the biggest win because our team had just lost two starting big men. The other players worked especially hard though, and they came up with a big win.

Team Captains were Ronnie Jones, Bill Schrein and Dale Allen. Dale Allen was said by the coach to be the most improved player from last year.

J.V. BASKETBALL TEAM

DHS		OPP
39	Whitmer	47
36	C. Stritch	37
44	Scott	54
36	Bowsher	27
43	Central	52
46	Y. Boardman	59
45	St. Johns	44
44	Waite	32
52	Macomber	48
38	Rogers	50
64	Defiance	71
38	Start	52
45	Woodward	50
22	Libbey	41
53	St. Francis	44
36	Clay	41

Final Record: 5-11



Holding up the ball, Bill Schrein waits for his teammates.



Above: J.V. Basketball Team: Front Row: Robert Webb, James Brown, Bob Jianuzzi, Ronnie Jones, Marty Kruzel, Charles Whittaker. Back Row: Bill Schrein, Mark Buchannan, Clint Dorn, Coach J. Okenka, Andre Montgomery, Dale Allen, Mike Greenwood. Left: Bob Jianuzzi shoots a fade away jump shot for 2 points.



Frosh Learn Fundamentals



Calling a play, Ramon Gregory sets up to throw a pass.

Freshmen proved that their first experience could be a good one as they had a successful season to start their high school career. Early in the season Coach John Williams stressed teamwork and basic fundamentals. His main objective was to prepare the freshmen players for a possible varsity spot in two or three years. Coach Williams stated, "An overall good attitude was responsible for much of our success." The freshmen also used an aggressive man-to-man defense all year, and this also helped. The captains of the squad were: Ramon Gregory, Ed Kaser, and Randy Morton. It was only their freshman year, but bigger things are in store.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM

DHS		OPP
51	C. Stritch	36
34	Scott	45
41	Bowsher	31
36	Central	32
31	St. Johns	35
42	Waite	29
44	Macomber	37
35	Rogers	37
37	Whitmer	26
32	Start	23
26	Woodward	33
48	Libbey	44
23	St. Francis	35

Final Record: 8-5



Freshman Basketball Team: Front Row: Les Murphey, Greg Brigman, Randy Morton, Anthony Burroughs, Greg Fleck, Duane Wells, Ed Mezardjian **Back Row:** Mark Kouzel, Ed Kaser, Robert Jackson, Kurk Cager, Coach J. Williams, Gerald Grant, Charles Hillary, Rene Mosley, Steve Carter, Roman Gregory.



Dominating the boards are starters Robert Jackson and Rene Mosley.

GRAPPLERS WRESTLE

Many changes and newcomers to the wrestling scene hampered the grapplers throughout their three month season. Working with only five Varsity comebacks, new coach Mark Contos had to teach the newcomers the basic fundamentals of quick moves and switches. Older wrestlers worked on developing their individual styles as well as some advanced Greco-Roman or upper torso moves.

Coming through in the Sylvania Tournament, Bernie Zielinski nabbed 1st place in 185 lbs., along with Craig Bartley, who received the same honor at the Start Tournament in 138 lbs. Mark Keesey topped off the season with a 2nd in 132 lbs. in the City Tournament at Rogers High School.

Changes upcoming include a summer workout program and tentative plans to visit a wrestling camp during summer.



Defying an arched back, John Scott plants his opponent's shoulders on the mat.



Clowning around after a hard day's practice are Mark Keesey, David Shock, John Scott, Gerry Finn, and Danny Kay.



Outmaneuvering a Macman, Craig Bartley places him in a pinning combination.

Considering his strategy, Jerry Loomis goes for a 2 point takedown against Macomber.



WITH CHANGES



Cradling to pin: Bowster Bernie Zieloski grapples his way towards another victory.



Varsity Wrestling Team: Front Row: Greg Bartley, Mark Keesey, Scott Reynolds, Bernie Zieloski. Back Row: Bill McWhiney, Ed Katalo, Bob Topp, David Shock, Jerry Grooms, Danny Kay, John Scott, Gary Finn.

Varsity Wrestling Team

Sylvania Tournament: 6th
Start Tournament: 7th
Delta Tournament: 8th

DHS

3	Rogers
52	Libbey
34	Woodward
15	Start
12	Macomber
21	Bowsher
45	Central
5	C. Stritch

OPP

62
15
28
46
50
43
21
53

City Championship: 10th
Sectionals: 11th

Final Record: 3-8

Forfeits Doom J.V.'s

Disadvantages shadowed the Reserves throughout their season. Beginning with a predominantly Freshman team, the wrestlers had to learn the required skills.

Winning their first match against Woodward proved their potential individually. Because of an insufficient number of wrestlers on the team, they had to forfeit six team points in five to seven weight classes in the subsequent matches. This caused their downfall.

Highlighting the season was the City Championship tournament at St. Francis High School. Freshman Danny Kay placed 1st in 145 lb. weight class, followed by Rick Turski placing 2nd in 175 lbs., and Frank Piloseno gaining 4th in 155 lbs.



Wrestling Reserve, Rick Turski manhandles a Macman to gain 6 points.



Escape! Danny Kay escapes from the clutches of a St. Francis wrestler in the City Tournament.



Reserve Wrestling Team: Front Row: Mike Ragans, Mike Kummerer, Fred Saba, Mike Lewis. **Back Row:** Mark Steagul, Don Lewis, Andy Dresser, Frank Piloseno.



RESERVE WRESTLING TEAM			
DHS			OPP
32	Woodward	28
6	Macomber	46
21	Bowsher	36
Final Record: 1-2			

Working with a pinning combination, Frank Piloseno attempts to put a Macman on his back.

Bowlers Lead In City



Concentrating on his form, Terry Sobczak bowls a strike.

Every Saturday morning since mid-October, two teams of 5 boys each, the National League and the American League, have been bowling for strikes at Imperial Lanes. Both teams, organized by Mr. John Tishinae, were chosen for individual interest and bowling average.

Leading the city team standing by 6 games, the National League holds a team average of 836 points. Their highest 3 game score in the season was against Rogers 2, winning by a margin of 198 points.

The American League, consisting of underclassmen, ended their season with a standing of 5th place out of 14 teams.

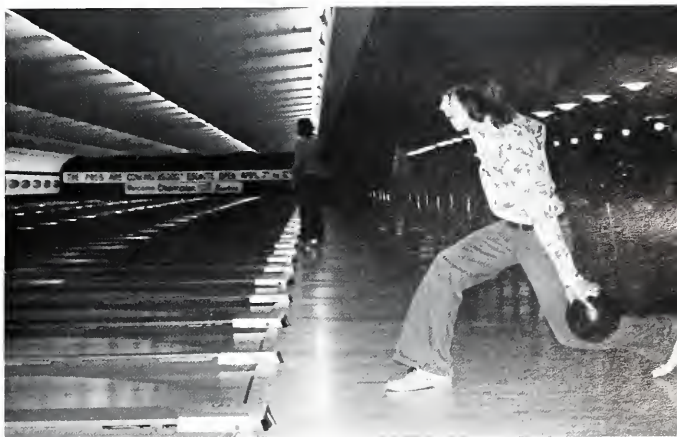


Adding a final touch, Neil Sperling looks to the lanes.



American League: Front Row: Jeff Osbourn, John Frey, Dino Michalski. Back Row: Dave Dick, Bob Larke. **Not Pictured:** Mark Haddad.

National League: Front Row: Mark Lepiarz, Terry Sobczak. Back Row: Jack Smith, Neil Sperling, Tom Dick.



Jeff Osbourn aims for a strike for the American League.

Girls Chalk Up Wins

Desire and willingness to play good ball, added to the experience of an older team, proved a winning combination over past years.

Starting practice in late November coach Joann Schaal developed the skills of pressing and speed. "We like to cover the whole floor when we play. It keeps our opponents wondering where the ball will be," stated Coach Schaal. Ending the season with 6 wins, the team improved last years record by 2 wins.

Forward Kim Grier was the most valuable scorer. She averaged better than 10 points in every game played.

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM

DHS

OPP

27	Woodward	37
25	Rogers	24
24	Scott	36
26	Start	25
25	Libbey	23
30	Woodward	39
22	Central	34
47	Whitney	35
34	Waite	24
42	C. Stritch	50
60	McAuley	24

Final Record: 6-5



Two Points! Sue Benner (1), Kim Grier (2) and Deannie Buchanan (3) shoot to score.



B. Miller gets the "jump."

Bending over backwards, Candy Crenshaw attempts to recover the ball in Whitney's possession.



Girls Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Coach Joann Schaal. Second Row: Tammy Corbin, Candy Crenshaw, Val Shinnars, Nancy Collins. Third Row: Deannie Buchanan, Sue Benner, Sonia Johnson, Melodie Ray, Barb Miller. Back Row: Amy Reynolds, Kim Grier.

Girls A-Track-tion



Above: Rochelle Bourn (Center) clears another hurdle as she moves into the lead.
Below: Karen Whitcomb grasps the baton from Denise DeClerq in the 880 relay.



Girls Varsity Track Team: Front Row: Barb Miller. Second Row: Serena Anderson, Rene Gaines, Karen Whitcomb, Denise DeClerq, Valarie Shinnars, Bernadine Buchanon, Audrey Bolden. Third Row: Peggy Eble, Susan Bennett, Rhonda Williams. Last Row: Coach Judy Weghorst, Darlene Street, Nanette Clarey, Jan Netterfield, Melodie Ray, Cindy Ervin, Brenda Brown, Kim Grier. **Not Pictured:** Rochelle Bourn.

Running through the halls as early as March first, the Girls Varsity Track Team started conditioning for their spring season. Although fewer girls than usual turned out, they became proficient in their individual fields, and the team ended with **5th** place in the city.

Out of the 14 events in the city tournament, Kim Grier placed **2nd** in the long jump, along with Rochelle Bourn who finished **5th** in the hurdles and Melodie Ray placing **3rd** in both discus and shotput. Team members voted Rochelle Bourn and Kim Grier the most valuable players because of their performances and good sportsmanship.



Fifteen feet ahead, Rene Gaines completes a running long jump, in a tri-meet against Rogers and Whitney.

GIRLS VARSITY TRACK TEAM

DeVilbiss	68	DeVilbiss	2nd
Bowsher	46	Rogers	1st
		Whitney	3rd
DeVilbiss	78		
Central	31	DeVilbiss	2nd
		Woodward	1st
DeVilbiss	2nd	C. Stritch	3rd
Scott	1st		
Waite	3rd		

City Championship: 5th

— Final Record —
 Dual Meets: 2-0
 Tri-meets: 2nd



Varsity Baseball Team: Front Row: Art Jaworski, Mark Davidson, Don Nachtrab, Larry Grubb, Bill Wagner, Chuck Marsh, Curt Lykins, Brian Ripple, Mickey Bell, Jim Marsh. Second Row: Coach George Filby, Bob

Holland, Joe Gararo, Nino Miracola, John Skorich, Tim Worthy, Tom Weissbrod, Doug Nappenbach, Jeff Raitz, John Breno.



Tim Worthy stretches to beat the first baseman during the Start game.



Left: Coach G. Filby talks things over with the umpire. **Right:** Don Nachtrab belts one out for a base hit.

Team Gets New Coach



Above: Nino Miracola watches with discouragement while he jolts one up for a pop fly. **Below:** Senior, Brian Ripple, shows his form by floating in a pitch.



Teams show friendly sportsmanship after the Start-Devilbiss game.

Tigers tallied up a frustrating, yet enjoyable baseball season.

Getting hit hard with a loss to Whitmer, 1-9 for their first game, the Tigers came back and won their next game against Perrysburg, 3-2. The showings see-sawed from then on. The season ended with a tournament loss to Sylvania.

The new coach, George Filby, stressed that winning comes from three things: having fun, learning fundamentals, and sharing — I teach you, you teach someone else.

A close relationship existed between player and player and between coach and players. The coach said, "The baseball team had the best of everything."

The team had two new practice machines to work with. A plastic ball machine and a pitching machine. Coach Filby planned to have a summer team which would give the players more experience and baseball knowledge.

VARSITY BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

DHS		OPP
1	Whitmer	9
3	Perrysburg	2
0	Sylvania	8
5	Macomber	4
5	Napolean	3
4	Evergreen	2
2	Ottawa Hills	3
1	Bowsher	4
4	Rogers	4
1	Start	6
5	Woodward	4
1	St. Francis	5
4	Central	7
3	Cardinal Stritch	5
3	St. Johns	1
0	Hilliard	2
1	Waite	0
12	Libbey	2
Final Record: 8-9-1		

Freshmen Strengthen Team

Newly acquired freshmen proved to be strong members of the team as Steve Winsor and Rob Sell played number 2 singles, and number 3 singles respectively. At the end of the season young Winsor won the MVP award for the whole team, edging out senior Neil Rubin.

In the City Championship the netters finished fifth. Steve Winsor finished second at second team singles. At the end of the season Neil Rubin was named to the first team All-City while Steve Winsor received honorable mention.



Setting his position, Fred Maurer gets ready to hit the ball back to his Scott opponent.



Using a two-handed backhand, Steve Winsor returns a fast hard baseline shot.



Varsity Tennis Team: Front Row: Steve Winsor, Larry Feldstein, Rob Sell, Tom Myers. Back Row: Walt Winsor, Fred Maurer, Neil Rubin, Dave Sheidler.

VARSITY TENNIS SCOREBOARD

DHS		OPP
5	Macomber	0
5	Bowsher	0
0	Sylvania	5
3	Rogers	2
0	St. Francis	5
5	Waite	0
8	Defiance	2
5	Scott	0
4	Libbey	1
0	St. Johns	5
3	Woodward	2
4	Start	1

City Championship: 5th
Final Record: 9-3

Golf Switches To Fall



Cold weather early in the spring proved to be the main reason for the change of golf from a spring sport to a fall sport.

The change made dryer and warmer weather for the golfers, so they could have a longer season.

The golfers, losing almost all of their team from graduation, had a poor season, for the first fall experience. Because of the team's finish, Coach M. Paluszak changed the M.V.P. award to the coach's award. This was presented to Mark Glasper who also earned honorable mention, All-City.

VARSITY GOLF SCOREBOARD

DHS		OPP
L	C. Stritch	W
L	Central	W
W	Libbey	L
W	Macomber	L
L	Rogers	W
W	Scott	L
W	Spencer Sharples	L
L	Start	W
L	St. Johns	W
W	Waite	L
L	Woodward	W

City Championship: 9th
Sectional: 11th
Final Record: 5-6

Mark Glasper taps in an important putt, during a meet at Ottawa Park.



Golf Team Underclassmen: Tom Bules, Jim Lynch, Dave Benn, Coach Mark Paluszak.



Golf Team Upperclassmen: Front Row: Mike Gibson. Back Row: Dan Kaseman, Mark Keesey, Randy Nappenbach, Mark Glasper, Chuck Kaseman.

Underclassmen



Above: Moving at the gun, Greg Hayward starts smoothly in the 220 yard dash. **Right:** Mark Lohman and Stu Davis run together to put distance on their opponent from Woodward.



Showing perfect hurdling form, Gordy Gorajewski heads for the finish.

VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Findlay Relays: 5th
Miami Relays: 5th

DHS		OPP
92	Central	34
41 ½	Scott	85 ½
56	St. Francis	71
72	Start	55
47 ½	Macomber	79 ½
44	Woodward	83
City Championship: 6th		
Final Record: 2-4		



Dominate Team



Teammates watch in awe as Tyrone McSwain reaches out for the pit, to win in the long jump.

Youth took over the track team as sixteen seniors left. Many good individual efforts were there, but lack of depth proved to be the main reason for the drop in the dual meet record.

Good performances were turned in by Bruce Tapola in the mile, Chuck Peyton in the 100 and 200 yard dash, and Steve Irving in the 440. Bruce Tapola and Chuck Peyton shared the most valuable runner award for their leadership of the team and their big contribution to the scoring.

Future prospects are Tyrone McSwain in the jumps, Mark Harris in the hurdles, Dale Galloway in the 440, Mark Lohman and Doug Eble in the distance.



Stretching out, Lynn Dilliard leaps and moves to catch his opposition.



Boys Varsity Track Team: Front Row: Ron Cassada, Chuck Peyton, Nick Cool, Greg Knowles, Tyrone McSwain, Lynn Dilliard, Jeff Fitch, John Sturniolo, Mark Harris, John Kay. Second Row: Lester Kaluf, Neil Sperling, Rick Thielen, Stu Davis, Ron Grant, Jeff Raggon, Greg Hayward, Steve Irving, Ed Hearn, Steve Schapp. Back Row: Ed Huber,

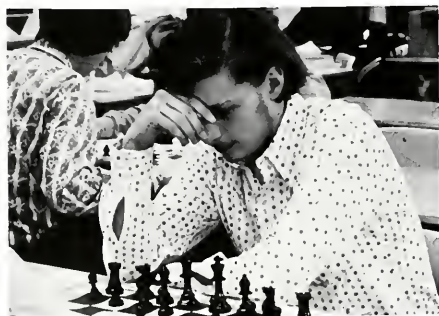
Daniel Sohnly, Ed Kotolo, Murray Geffert, Steve Vandegriff, Edson Whipple, Don Brennenman, Vernon Hayward, Mike Disher, Tony McGee, Gordy Gorajewski, Frank Armstead, Bruce Tapola, Charles McCreary, Doug Eble, Greg Gettun, Mark Lohman, Dale Galloway, Mike Little, Coach W. Topola.

Gold Ends Undefeated

After 23 straight wins, the chess team finally faltered. The team did not even make the city play-offs, after winning the title the past two years.

Individually, Mike Gold kept his winning ways by going undefeated this season, with ten wins. His personal streak is 41 straight matches, including the Beach Memorial Chess Tournament, in which fifteen schools were represented. He has received the highest rating ever given out by the City League.

Many of the team's troubles were due to the fact of the many underclassmen on the team. Mike Greenwood, Ted Martin and Keith Wolfing were all freshmen, and Joel Hazard a sophomore. Rounding off the team were juniors Jim Shaw and Dan Patton, and seniors Mike Gold and Bernie Sharfman.



Concentrating hard, Jim Shaw gets ready to make his next move on his Start opponent.



Using paper and pen, Mike Greenwood figures out how to check-mate his rival.



Teammates crowd around Mike Gold to listen to some of his advice.

VARSITY CHESS SCOREBOARD

DHS		OPP
8	Libbey	0
4	St. Francis	4
5	Start	3
2½	Sylvania	5½
3	Scott	5
4	Libbey	4
2	St. Francis	6
4½	Start	3½
2	Sylvania	6
6	Scott	2

Final Record: 4-4-2

Bell: All - American



Lyn Dilliard: honorable mention, All-City.



Terry Crosby: 1st team, All-City, All-District, All-State. 'Times' Player of the Year.



George West: honorable mention, All-City.



Kim Grier: 1st team, All-City.



Jim Manera: 1st team, All-City.



Bernie Zielinski: 2nd team, All-City.



Farley Bell: 1st team, All-City, All-District, All-State. District Line-man of the Year, Ohio's Lineman of the Year.



Frank Armstead: 1st team, All-City, 2nd team, All-District. **Charles McCreary:** honorable mention, All-City.

CROSBY Attains Two



John Stewart: honorable mention, All-City.



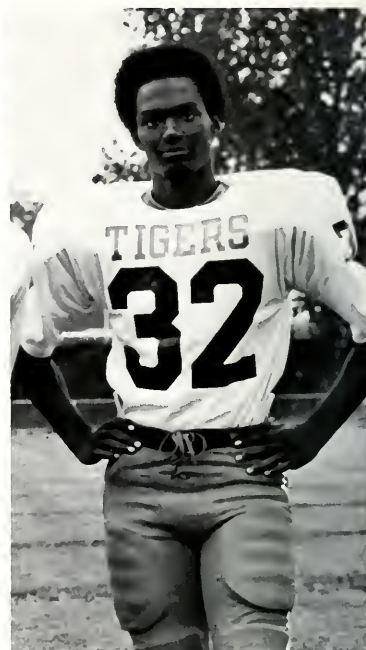
Mark Lohman: 1st team, All-City.



Neil Rubin: 1st team, All-City.



Rick Thielen: 1st team, All-City.



Mark Harris: honorable mention, All-City.



Doug Eble: 1st team, All-City.



Terry Crosby: 1st team, All-City, All-District, All-State. **Robin Gregory:** honorable mention, All-City. **Farley Bell:** 1st team, All-City, special mention, All-District.

1st Team ALL-STATE



Don Nachtrab: honorable mention, All-City.



Mark Keesey: 2nd, All-City.



Mark Glasper: honorable mention, All-City.



Brain Ripple: 2nd team, All-City.



Curt Lykins: honorable mention, All-City.



Mike Gold: 1st team, All-City.

Exorcists Take Title

Intramural basketball was split, for the first time, into two separate leagues. The American League with 6 teams was for freshmen and sophomores, and the National League with 7 teams for juniors and seniors. The games were played every morning except Friday, and they were shortened to fit two games between seven-thirty and eight o'clock. Each team played all other teams, and the team with the best record in each league was declared the winner. In the younger league, a team called the Sophomores also went undefeated to win their league.

The Exorcists were composed of John Sellars, Tim Rocker, Alfred Brown, Nino Miracola, George West, Rodney Buchanan and Bo West. In late spring seniors from this team and some other chosen ones played the staff in the annual-student-faculty game.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. Sophomores, 5-0
2. Celtics, 4-1
3. M.F.B.C., 2-2

4. Daredevils, 2-3
5. Phantoms, 1-3
6. Glitter Twins, 0-5

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS

1. Exorcists, 6-0
2. M.F.B.T., 5-2
3. I.O. *, 4-2
4. Gold Diggers, 3-3

5. Professionals, 3-4
6. Bucks, 1-5
7. Grubs, 0-6

*Integration Operation



Leaping higher than Jon Kreuger and John Pautz, Alfred Brown scores two with a tip-in.



Above: The Exorcists: Tim Rocker, George West, John Sellars, Bo West, Alfred Brown, Nino Miracola. Right: Nino Miracola shoots an easy basket after a fast break.





FACULTY

Austerity programs affected both class size and school budget. Five teachers were lost. The 1972 school levy provided for improvements such as acoustic ceilings and fresh paint. Some modern desks and chairs improved efficiency.



ADMINISTRATORS

Progress was made in the development of a program for the talented and gifted students in the city schools. Curriculum studies have been initiated in science, American government, history, home economics, and industrial arts. A committee of teachers met to choose new textbooks for German. The second annual Marching Band Festival was held at Glass Bowl Stadium on October 6th. Each school is now operating on its own building budget. A general belt tightening began, due to the serious financial situation of the schools.



Mr. Frank Dick — Superintendent of Schools



Board of Education: Dr. Robert Jackson; Mr. Edward Foster; Mrs. Genie Waggoner; Mr. Richard Daoust; v. president; and

Mrs. Marcia Long, president.



Mr. Delman Smith — Community Coordinator



Mr. Norman Klee — Director Foreign Languages

CITE GOALS



Mr. Ralph Hower — Ass't. Principal — Administration and Instruction



Mr. Kenneth Morris — Principal

"Summing it all up, the administrators have three goals in mind: to create a better atmosphere for teachers to operate in; to offer students the best opportunity to learn; and to develop positive attitudes between everyone in the school," cited Mr. Morris, when asked about goals for the administration and staff. Teamwork is stressed and attained as at least one administrator tries to attend each school event. Mr. Ellis sums up his hope for teamwork, "If everyone can find a common goal, and strive for it together, we will all have a feeling of accomplishment."



Mr. Martin Vieth — Ass't. Principal Pupil Personnel; Athletic Director



Mr. Crystal Ellis — Coordinator Student Activities



Mrs. Shirley Cannon — Girls' Coordinator



Mr. Howard Mabel — Boys' Coordinator



Mr. James Sodd — Counselor



Mr. Norman Kies — Counselor



Mrs. Marilyn Schiffer — Counselor

FACULTY FIND TIME



Mr. William Curry — O.W.E.



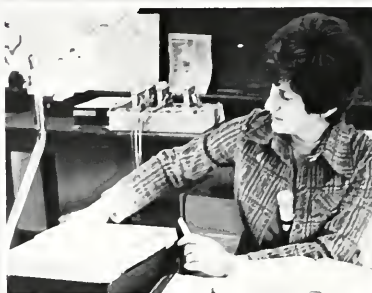
Miss Margaret Affolter — Mathematics



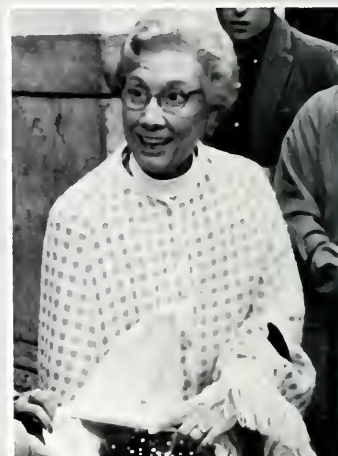
Mr. Richard Bieniek — O.W.E.



Mrs. Gertrude Andre — Science



Mrs. Carol Anderson — Special Education



Mrs. Lenore Berger — French



Mr. Donald Black — Phys. Ed.



Mrs. Susan Bowers — Science



Mr. Robert Baggs — Music

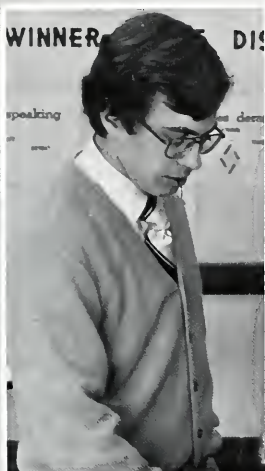


Mrs. Thalya Brodie — Adjusted Curriculum



Mr. Thomas Bolln — Dramatics

FOR HOBBIES, FUN



Mr. Russell Brock — Business



Mrs. Frances DeLamater — English



Miss Joan Clark — Business

How would you like to travel to Tahiti, Europe, Australia, Bermuda, or the Orient? In the past year, all these exotic places have been visited by members of the faculty. Even though most teachers spent a great deal of their free time involved in school activities, they still squeezed sewing, antiques, painting, bridge, photography, and a variety of other hobbies into their schedules. Football and basketball games found many teachers in the cheering section. Slim and trim teachers sauntering through the halls were the result of tennis, golf, skiing.



Mr. John Blinn — English



Mrs. Betty Jean Davies — Home Ec.



Mr. Cesare D'Emilio — Drafting



Mr. John Galyas — Business



Mrs. Katherine Genzman — Art



Mr. Hosea Daniels — O.W.E.

SANTA SPREADS CHEER

The appearance of Santa Claus was just one highlight of the Faculty Christmas Party, held December 19 in the cafeteria. Ned Ludlum's spinach salad was one of the specialties brought by the faculty members for the pot-luck dinner. After dinner, children of the faculty anxiously awaited the annual arrival of Santa Claus, with gifts for each child. Mr. T. Bollin's advanced drama class performed excerpts from the play "Free to Be ... You and Me."



Mr. Michael Carr — Librarian



Mrs. Rosemary Gladieux — English



Mr. David Edwards — Industrial Arts



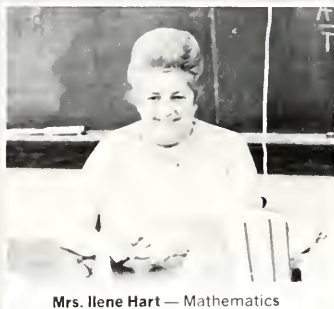
Miss Sue Gibson — Band



Mr. Dennis Dreher — History, and his son Spencer



Mrs. Eileen Hudgin — English



Mrs. Ilene Hart — Mathematics



Mr. C.J. Washington — Science



Miss Katherine Juers — Phys. Ed.



Miss Janet Kazmierski — Business



Mrs. Arlene Hendren — Mathematics



Mrs. Virginia Hanslip — Nurse



Mrs. Elaine Hendricks — Special Ed.



Mrs. Marsine Johnson — Latin, History



Mr. Alexander Feldstein — History



Mrs. Doris Frawley — Business



Mr. Harold Feltner — English



Mrs. Margaret Emery — Mathematics, goes for a drive in her husband's 1935 Packard.



Santa hands out gifts to children of faculty members.

CHORUS EXHIBITS TALENT

New horizons have opened up for faculty members with the formation of a faculty chorus. "I've always wanted to have a faculty chorus for a fun and relaxing time," explained Mr. R. Baggs, director of the singing group. Approximately twelve people joined the chorus. Featured songs include The Fight Song, cheery songs, and rounds and canons. Their singing debut highlighted the January faculty meeting.



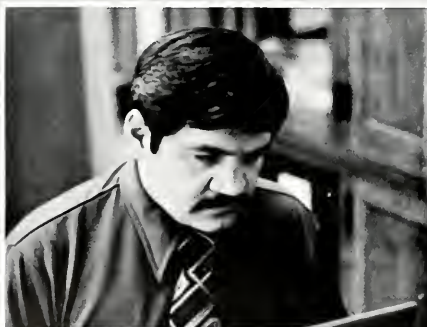
Mr. Ned Ludlum — Industrial Arts, and his son, Mark



Mrs. Jenninet Loper — O.W.E.



Mr. Pickering Lee — Chinese



Mr. Terry Easterwood — Special Ed.



Mrs. Mary Kurt — Home Ec.



Mrs. Sarah McIndoe — Librarian



Mr. Lynn Koester — O.W.E.

Mrs. H. Rath, Mr. R. Brock, and Mrs. S. McIndoe enjoy a Faculty Chorus rehearsal.





Mrs. Patricia Mash — English



Miss Donna Magrum — English



Miss Joanne Reno — Mathematics



Mr. Roy Martin — Science



Mr. Thomas Moore — Industrial Arts



Mrs. Ruth LaFrance — Special Ed.



Mrs. Margaret Marx — Mathematics



Mr. Arlen Miller — O.W.A.



Mrs. Nedra Outram — Spanish

NEW FURNISHINGS

Mr. Alvin Preis — Social Studies



Mr. Dale Pittman — Science



Mrs. Marian Walters — German



Mr. Mark Paluszak — Social Studies

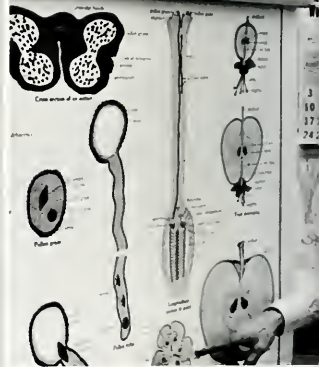


Mr. James Rance — Social Studies, with his wife, Karen



Mr. John Okenka — Business

Mr. John Tischinae — Science



Mr. Terry Wyatt — Science



Mrs. Marjorie Schmid — English

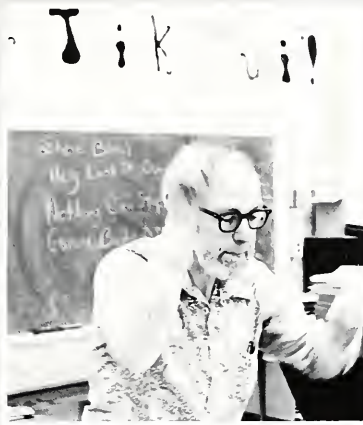


Mrs. Hulda Rath — English

ADD BEAUTY, COMFORT



Mr. Bud Tapola — O.W.E.



Mr. Jack Perrine — Orchestra

New desks and filing cabinets greeted some teachers as they returned to school. Fresh paint and lowered ceilings provided a better teaching atmosphere. Although a few problems arose, including lost keys, locked file cabinets and crooked desk drawers, most teachers discovered a great deal of convenience. Padded chairs equipped with rollers added to teachers' comfort.



Mr. Sanford Stein — History



Mr. Merrell Solowin — Phys. Ed.



Mrs. Rebecca Sanderson — Business



Mr. Thomas Temple — Drivers Ed., and his wife Ethel spend their honeymoon on a Caribbean cruise.

OPINIONS REVEALED

"What do you like the best about DeVilbiss?", was the question posed to many teachers. Most had one answer in common; the students. Many teachers expressed the fact that the students keep them where they're teaching. Close friendships have developed among faculty members, also. Several faculty members participate together in activities outside school. Other good points mentioned included relationships between administrators and faculty. Mr. R. Martin stated, "I'd rather be at DeVilbiss than at any other school in the city."



Mr. Stanley Adamski — Mathematics



Mr. Jevginij Cernonok — Russian



Miss Ethel Molnar — Science



Mrs. Judy Weghorst — Phys. Ed.



Mrs. Nancy Eidson — Substitute

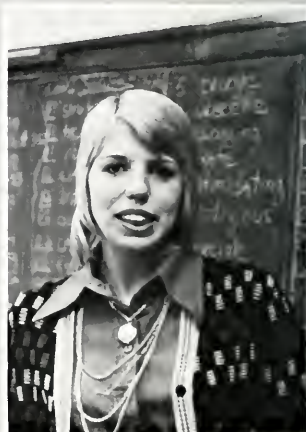


Student teachers at DeVilbiss third quarter were: Carolyn Croll, Nancy Stertzbach, Joe Pace, Linda Redden, and Steve Tomasi.

Not pictured — **Mrs. Julie Harrison — Art**



Mr. James Davidson — Spec. Ed.



Mrs. Donna Hook — Substitute



Mrs. Barbara Lowden — Head Secretary



Mrs. Sylvia Collins — Record Clerk



Mrs. Libby Mock — Book Clerk



Mrs. Alice Hilty — Treasurer



Mrs. Alice Brymer — Counselors' Clerk



**Mrs. Pat Wilhelm — Attendance Clerk
and her granddaughter, Angela Kay Nally**



**Mrs. Thelma Starrett — Library
Clerk**



Mrs. Peg Shaler — Secretary



**Mr. Robert Kendrick, Mrs. Evelyn Turner, and Mrs. Charlene Emerson —
Security Guards**

TECHNOLOGY INVADES SCHOOL CAFETERIA

- "Is this a pizza or maybe a hamburger stand?", wondered TADS as they entered the cafeteria on the first day of school. Gone was the snack bar. In its place stood eleven vending machines covered by an attractive roof of wooden shingles. For 15¢ a TAD could get soda pop, ice cream or candy. Most sandwiches were 35¢. Milk as usual was 5¢. Students left the area via turnstiles. The machine age brought both helps and headaches to cafeteria workers. Besides filling the machines every day, workers also had to assist students in retrieving sandwiches from stuck machines, and providing change for those who needed it.



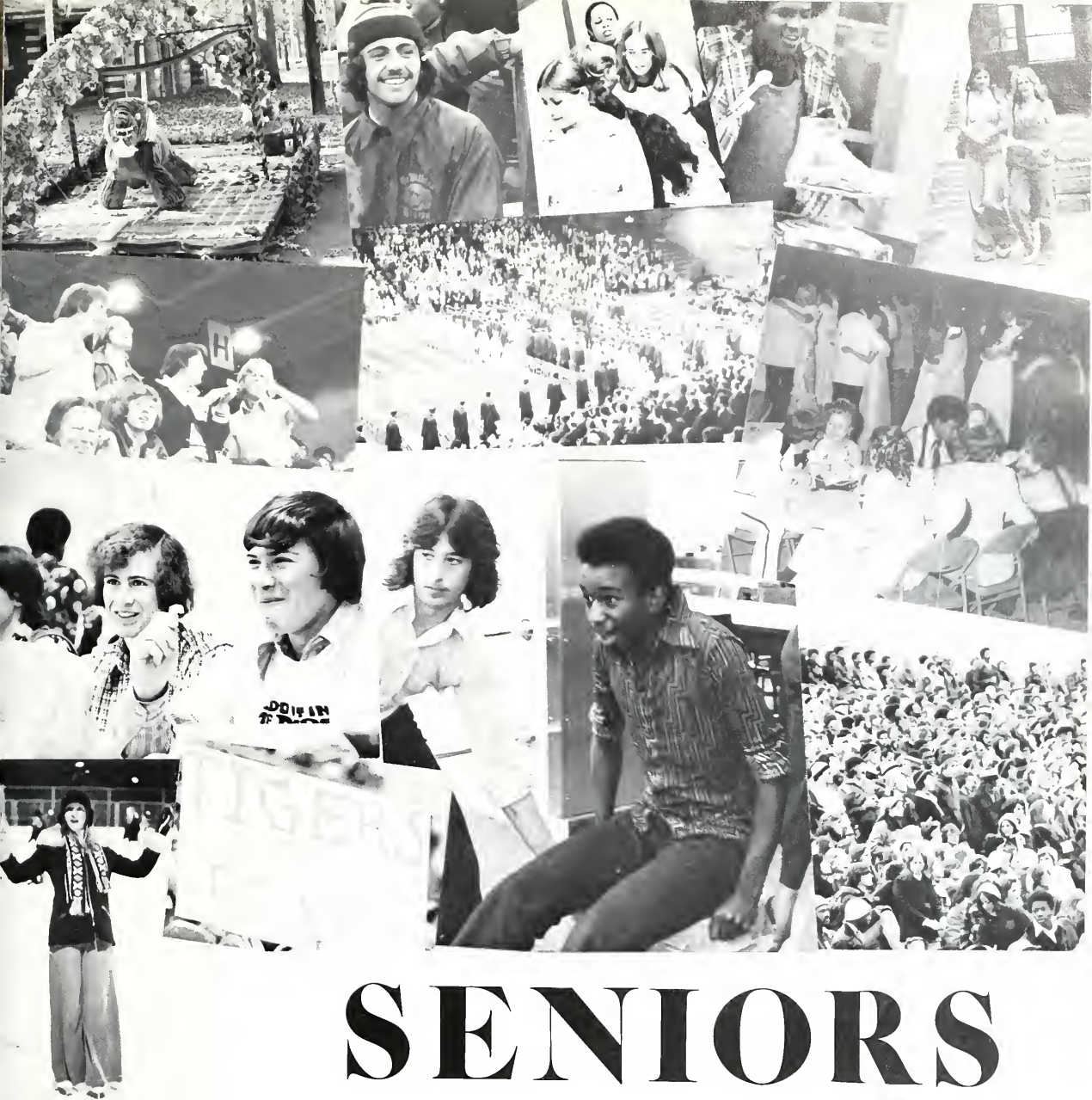
Daytime Workers: Front Row: Norm Bliss, Bldg. Operator; Pearl Kruzel. Back Row: Mike Dennis; Roy Dembinski; Melvin Carr.



Cafeteria Workers: Front Row: Pat Kaminski; Florence Miller; Jean Szczehowiak; Betty Hahn; Viola Dellinger, cafeteria manager. Second Row: Eleanor Sauer; Rachel Kane; Mary Lou Schenker. Back Row: Dorothy Delker; Lois Miller; Lurine Calhoun; Mary Lou Beach.

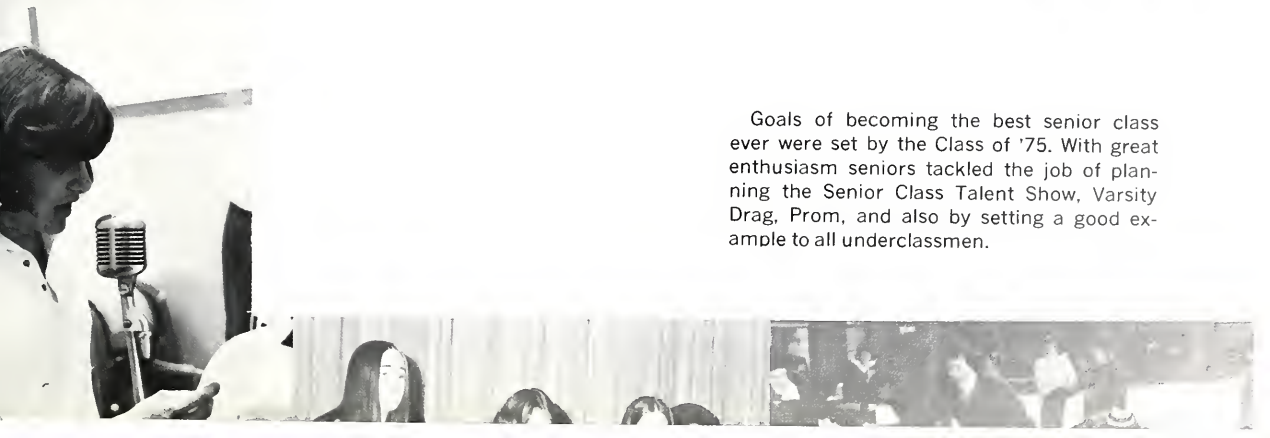
Nighttime Workers: Front Row: Willis Baker. Back Row: Jasper Crenshaw; William Malewski, Wayne Graham, Stanley Pawlinski, Carl Avery.





SENIORS

Goals of becoming the best senior class ever were set by the Class of '75. With great enthusiasm seniors tackled the job of planning the Senior Class Talent Show, Varsity Drag, Prom, and also by setting a good example to all underclassmen.



Senior court open! That was the good news the class officers reported to their fellow seniors after a meeting with Mr. K. Morris the week after school started. The promise made to open and keep the court open was that the seniors would set a good example to the underclassmen by keeping the school clean.

Many seniors tackled the job of building a float for homecoming. The theme for the float and the dance was the same: "Rainbows all around us." After slaving over the float for a week, after school until late at night, they finally finished it the night before the homecoming game.



Nice weather brings Jack Kummerow and Sharon Langenderfer into senior court for a McDonald's lunch on its opening day in September.



John Adkins



Ned Ady



Sam Ahmed



Clinton Alden



Lori Anderson



Maria Auslander



Faith Babcock



Judith Babjack



Craig Bartley



Linda Basso



Gail Bauknecht



Phil Baker



Carol Beach



Barbara Beebe



Farley Bell



Michael Bell



Steven Benjamin



Susan Benner

IORS



Hugh Bient

Mary Ann Biler

Linda Bills

Tom Bires

Winston Bize

John Blankerts



Jane Blaser

Danny Bollinger

Timothy Bonner

Karen Born

Rochelle Bourn

William Bowyer



Cassandra Boyd

Donald Breneman

Denise Brigman

Catherine Brinkman

Julie Brunner

Bernadine Buchanan



Left: Senior class advisers Mr. R. Bagges and Ms. S. Bowers listen while the officers explain about the trip. Right: Just one more flower.

Bharathi Jayanthi adds the finishing touches to the class float.



Raymond Byers



Elizabeth Cannon



Roger Carr



Tracey Clarey



Nanette Clarey



Nancy Collins



Studying the scholarship board, Nancy Wolfing looks at what's being offered.



Craig Conger



Paulette Cooper



Carl Copeland



Judith Covrett



Bruce Cox



Denise Cox



Debra Cram



Andrea Crawford



Terry Crosby



Tamara Cross



Marilyn Crowley



Cynthia Crum



Tammie Dale



Carol Darnrauer



Della Daniels



Mark Davidson



Lori Davis



William Davis

FUTURE INTERESTS SENIORS



Ellen Demar



Judy Detrick



Thomas Dick



Willie Diggins

Interested in their future, seniors tried to decide where they were heading after graduation. They looked through catalogs, talked to older brothers and sisters and visited college representatives when they came to DeVilbiss. This way they got a variety of schools to choose from.

Many students are interested in the armed services instead of regular two or four year colleges. Interest is as good or better than last year. According to Mr. J. Sodd, the probable reasons are: the high cost of college, no draft pressure and you get trained for exactly what you want to do. Boys aren't the only ones considering the armed services, a lot of girls are too.

The PSAT test proved profitable for Linda Basso, Joel Kelson and Nancy Wolfing. These seniors earned high honors for their scores on the test taken last year. They received a letter of commendation and many offers from colleges across the country.



Darwin Dillard



Cynthia Dossat



Guy Douglas



Bruce Duerringer



Rick Dulinsky



Alice Duncan



Douglas Eble



Gail Eggert



Louise Eisen



Linda Estes



John Evanoff



James Fadden



Karen Felkey

A girl? Why not? Air force recruiter Gilbert Jones describes air force opportunities for girls to Barb Schueler.

TALENT SHOW



Left: Shelly Meredith sings a solo in the Senior Class Talent Show. Above: Three members of the first place group, Black Vibrations, Diane Stubblefield, Denise Cox, and Lisa Howard harmonize to "I Belong to You."



Russell Fenwick



Jeffery Fitch



Karen Fournier



Gary Fox



Terry Fox



John Frautschi



Patty Gallagher



Edward Gariepy



Carol Gedert



Gregory Gillespie



Martha Glaab



Mark Glasper



Michael Gold



Gordon Gorajewski



Jili Gorski



Carol Green



Robin Gregory

OFFERS VARIETY

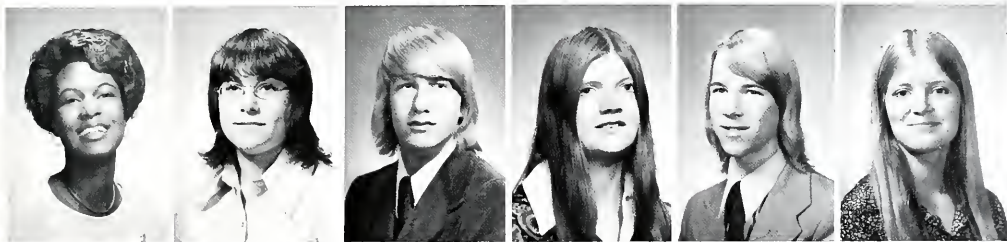


A modern dance to "Angie" is Cheryl Whitner's talent in the Talent Show.

Senior Class Talent Show took place on February 7th. Angie Hamilton and Charles McCreary lead the action behind the scenes which, with rehearsals and try-outs lasted almost two months. This year, unlike the year before, the cast was not completely black, although they did make up the majority of the show. The show itself lasted from 12:30 until after 4:00. A 75c ticket was needed for admission with the proceeds going to the senior class treasury. The winners were; individually: Carla and Dawn Talley, and group: Black Vibrations.



Kim Grier Jeff Griffin George Grossman Cindy Hack Mark Haddad Neil Haddix



Angela Hamilton Jeanne Harris Jeffery Harris Sue Harrison Noel Hazard Patricia Hazlett



Michael Heckman Marc Helfers Dorothy Hendricks Susan Hewlett

Individual winners Carla and Dawn Talley do their song and dance.



SENIORS SHOW

LEADERSHIP, MATURITY,

Keeping their promise, seniors proved their maturity and set the example of clearing their tables in the cafeteria all year. They showed leadership in student government activities. Most club officers were seniors. The editors of Prism and Pot O' Gold, both seniors, guided their staffs to the production of especially fine publications. Senior proved they were responsible by leading the school and setting a good example to underclassmen.



Constance Hilkins



Edward Hill



Before heading for the trash can, Ed Hill clears his table



Catherine Hillebrand



Jayne Hixenbaugh



Ann Hofmann



Raymond Hollabough



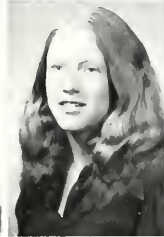
Joy Hollie



Timothy Holt



Angela Horen



Betsy Hoskinson



David Hoskinson



Yelonda Howard

RESPONSIBILITY



Mary Hubbard



Kathleen Huber



David Iossi



Josie Jacobs



Deborah Jaffee



Arthur Jaworski



Bharathi Jayanthi



Lois Ann Johnston



Allen Judis



Suzanne Juergens



Michael Kapela



Charles Kaseman



Sandra
Kasmierczak



Mark Keesey



Kevin Keller



Richard Kelley



Joel Kelson



Katherine Kennedy



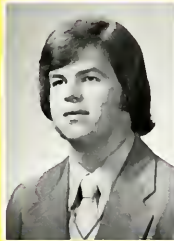
Congratulations! Carol Gedert receives her certificate from Mrs. B. Davies for getting the highest score at DeVilbiss on the Betty Crocker test for "Leadership in Family Living."

MCDONALDS IS

Where did all the seniors go after football and basketball games, or any school function? If you wanted to find someone, where did you always look first? Where was the #1 hang-out for seniors? The answer to all these questions is McDonalds. McDonalds was the place they always went first, then decided what they were going to do the rest of the night. The seniors might have a party, go ice skating or roller skating, or maybe just cruise.



Anticipating an exciting evening to come, Dave Sheidlers sits in McDonalds and drinks his coke.



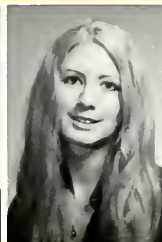
Jeffrey King



Ronald King



Paul Kissling



Linda Klein



Karen Knabbs



Stella
Knickerbocker



Greg Knowle



Sandra Kogler



Karen Kontak



John Kopp



Judith Kossow



Tina Kovacic

OUR KIND OF PLACE



Debbi Kovacs



Kim Kogbial



Susan Krieg



Roberta Krieger



Michelle Kronberg



Kathy Krueger



Stephen Krueger



Cathy Kuhman



William Kummerer



Jack Kummerow



Watch it, Sue Benner warns as Katie Kennedy and Mary Ann Biler witness.

How Do You Feel About

Don Brenneman: It wasn't too bad at the beginning, but now, getting down to the end of the year, it's getting boring. Our student body is good and so are our athletes but our cooperation is not too good. It could be better. **Doug Eble:** I've had a good time but I could've done the same in three years instead of four. **Jeff Shinual:** The beginning of my senior year was very nice. I enjoyed playing basketball, which showed me what I was going to do when I graduated. But now the year is a drag and I'm looking forward to college or something else next year. **Nancy Wolfing:** I think this year I took school seriously, as a place to learn, not one big extracurricular activity. Over the past four years, many things have changed for the better, but on the other hand, I find DeVilbiss has put sports in front of learning in its priorities. I feel this has alienated many of the students who seriously want to learn something, not just have fun. **Bruce Duerringer:** I think it was fun but a kind of waste of time. **Cheri Wendt:** My freshman year I thought this school was the greatest. But with each year I've seen it go downhill, as student responsibility becomes less and apathy increases. With every year it gets harder for a serious student to get anything out of school. I'm really looking forward to my independence. **Jack Smith:** The best year of all for me. **Candy McCain:** My senior year has been and still is an unforgettable experience; an experience which has increased my knowledge greatly. **Jim Wieland:** My senior year was fair to middling. I went to all the football and basketball games and had a good time cheering the tigers on. But the rest of my senior year was dull and boring. **Jeff Fitch:** My senior year is better than the other years. People start treating you like adults. More is expected of you during your senior year and you are considered to be a leader or an example to the rest of the student body. If I had my Senior year to do over again, I wouldn't do it any other way. **Mary Sue Hubbard:** My senior year has been the best of the four here. Many times the last years mean you can slack off on work. Not true. Especially if you're planning on going to college. It can be a lot of work, but it's also been a great learning process and many good times. There will be many great memories of my senior year to pass on and people who will be friends for a long time. **Debbie L. Smith:** My senior year was a great year. The year of '75 will always be remembered.



Michael Kurdziel



Cynthia Kurtz



Thomas LaCourse



Jeffrey Laipply



Phillip Laipply



Laurie Lampert



Sharon
Langenderfer



Douglas Lawrence



Vivian Layson



Kenneth Lee



Monte Leeper



Steven Levine

YOUR SENIOR YEAR?



Larry Lewis



Marcia Lewis



Ronald Lewis



Allen Lindsay



Stacey Lipe



Jerome Loomis



Violence occurs as senior guys fight to write their opinions.



Daniel Lorigan



Gregory Love



Keith Love



Carey Lykins



Peter Lynch

BIG SNOW DAMAGES COURT

Fourteen inches of snow hit Toledo on December first. The snow brought a lot of damage to many places including senior court. All the trees were broken and had to be cut down. Mr. R. Martin, with the aid of Mr. D. Pittman took on the job of cutting them down, sawing them into logs and finally clearing them from the court. This wasn't as easy as it seems. Many days the temperature was below freezing.

As their class memorial, the seniors decided to donate trees to the senior court to be planted in the spring.



What a mess! This is what senior court looked like after the trees were cut.



Brenda Lyons



Renee Manders



Michael Martin



Frederick Maurer



Gary Mayweather



Marian McCaster



Janice McClellan



Kenneth McClure



Charles McCreary



Anthony McGee



Rebecca McQueen



Barbara Miller



Carolyn Miller



Kathryn Miller

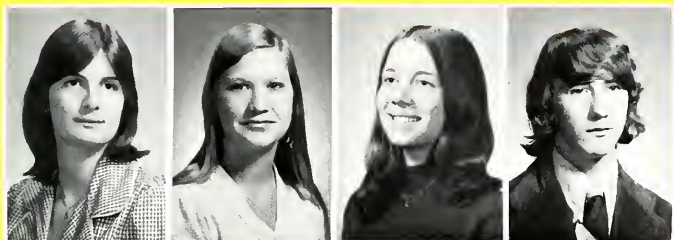


Cheryl Minor

Nino Miracola

Marianne Morrison

Kathleen Murzek



Therede Mulligan

Bonnie Muszynski

Janet Muto

Donald Nachtrab

Broken limbs and fallen branches greeted students when they returned after their Snow Days.



Randy Nappenbach

Richard Neitzel

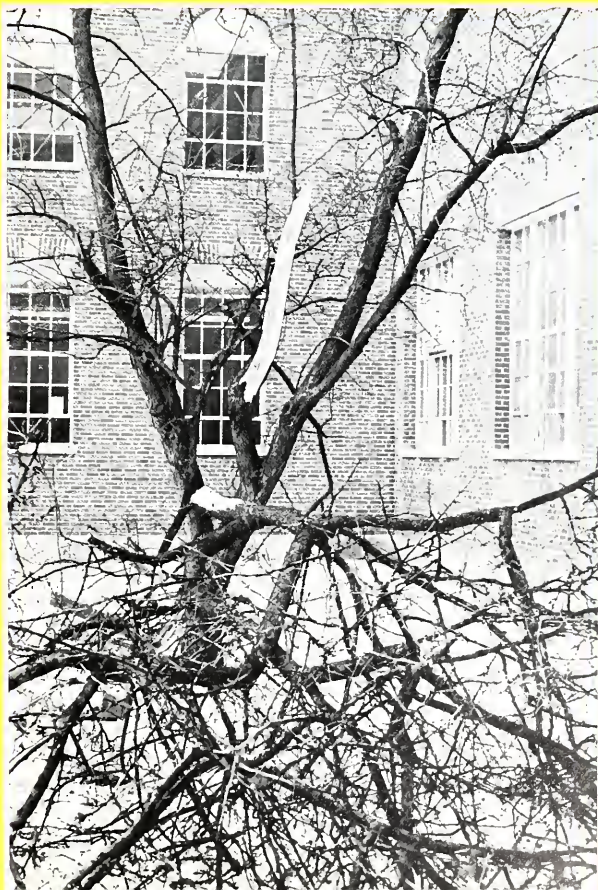
Vivian Nesbitt



Terry Netterfield

Brenda Norman

Darlene Nowaczyk



VO NETS \$120

Bopping and rolling to the music of the 50's thrilled many students at Varsity Drag on February 28th in the cafeteria. Disc-jockeys, Doug Eble and Bruce Duerringer, announced the songs and accepted requests from guys and girls to their sweethearts. This was the one opportunity a year to do the twist, mashed potatoes, jitterbug and other famous dances practiced by students' parents before they were even thought of.

Skits on the morning announcements helped to make the turn-out better than expected. Profits from the dance went to the senior class treasury for prom.



Richard Kelley's poster advertising Varsity Drag.



Chris O'Donnell



Rose Olive



Joseph Parr



Alan Penamon



David Perales



Melody Ray



Sandra Riggs



Gayle Roach



Roxanne
Robertson



Stephan Rowan



Cheryl Saba



Traci Sandler



Mohammed
Sarsour



Ramona Sawyer



Joan Schaefer



Rachelle Scheibert



Brenda Schneider



William Schrag



Barbara Schueler



Barbara Sell



Greasers Fred Shinke, Ray Byers, Vivian Nesbitt and John Coleman pose for a picture at V.D.

SENIORS EXHIBIT HIGH

Leading all classes in the new spirit section at basketball games, seniors even gave a hard time to the cheerleaders. They started cheers before the cheerleaders and also made-up a few of their own. Having a special cheering section increased everybody's spirit and participation.

Loyalty, or maybe just the urge to get out of town, even showed itself at away games. Many seniors traveled to Sandusky, Dayton, Youngstown and Defiance to encourage the Tigers towards a victory.



Bernard Sharfman



William Sharfman



Juanita Sharp



David Sheidler



Kathleen Sheline



Sherrie Shible



Barbara Shindel



Robert Shull



Seniors rejoice as DHS increases the lead against Central at Waite.

SPIRIT AND SUPPORT



Above: Cheering after another Tiger touchdown are Rocky Robertson, Katie Kennedy and Carolyn Miller. **Left:** Class of '75 members, Judy Kossow, Karen Fournier and Therese Mulligan clap to the fight song. **Right:** Rah Tigers! Kathy Murzek yells at the Shoe Bowl game.



Elizabeth Siegwald

Gary Siek

Larry Smirin

Debra Smith

Hunter Smith

Jack Smith

PROM '74: WHAT A NIGHT!

Prom '74 returned this year to the Masonic Great Hall, after last year being held at Olander Park. Many seniors took off from school on May tenth, the day of Prom, in order to get ready for the night to come. For many, to start the evening there was dinner at a nice restaurant. Then after that the dance, then home for a quick change before going to Imperial Lanes to bowl a couple games. Even later, maybe a party at a friend's house, and exhausted, home, no earlier than 5:00 A.M.



Lemar Smith



Terence Sobczak



Patricia Spalding



Richard Spetz



Peggy Speweik



Sandra Stagner



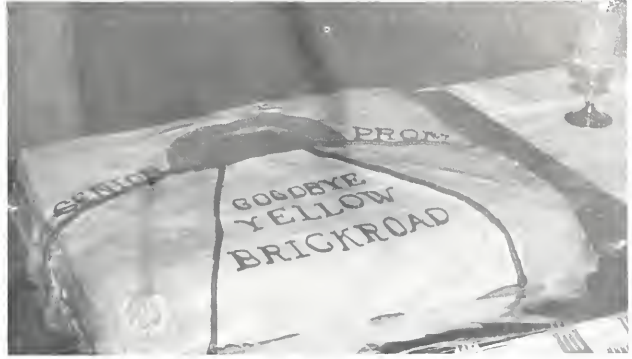
Mara Steinberg



Rebecca Stengle



Everybody enjoyed dancing at Senior Prom



Left: Waiting for the beat of the music, Butch Hager and his date, Sue Kreig stand on the dance floor. **Above: Goodbye Yellow Brickroad** served as the theme for last year's Senior Class Prom.



Ann Stone



Samia Sugheir



Wanda Suttles



Esther Taber



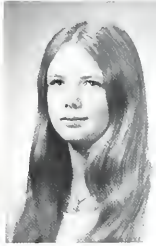
Eileen Taberner



Etta Tate



Deneese Taylor



Pamela Teetrick



Laurie Thompson



Sandra Tillman



James Turski



Nancy Vandergriff



Veronica
VanSlambrouck



Rick Wagner



Dean Ward



Terrence Weaver

Cheryl Weber

Steven Weiss

Cheryl Wendt



George West

Joan West

Jocelyn Wheatley

James Wieland

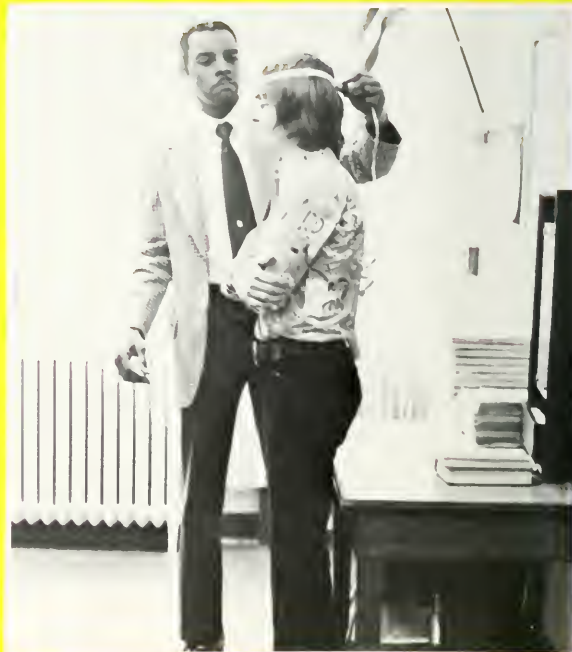


As the choir sings "Onward Ye



Jenelle Wiersma

David Willer



Left: Anxious seniors wait outside the T.U. Fieldhouse on June 9, 1974 anticipating their graduation. **Right:** Black instead of blue. Doug Eble gets measured in February for his cap and gown by Mr. Eliis.

GRADS WEAR NEW COLORS



People", the seniors file into the fieldhouse.

Last year several graduating seniors suggested graduating in school colors instead of the traditional blue and white gowns. In the beginning of the year different cap and gown companies were contacted and one company submitted samples of orange and black gowns. After different members of the senior class viewed them, the officers and Mr. C. Ellis decided to have white gowns for the girls, black gowns for the boys, with both having orange and black tassels.



James Williams

Rhonda Williams



Roy Williams

Timothy Williams

Jill Wilson

Nancy Wolfing

Thersa Woodall

Timothy Worthy



Joseph Young


Debra Younts

Roger Zahm

Daryl Zanter

Mary Jo Zdybek

Bernard Zielinski



Our high school years have come to a close.
Now is the time to turn to the future
And follow the winding river
Which will lead us to our destiny.



JUNIORS

Togetheress and unity set the theme for the class of '76. Homecoming float, and Junior Prom, helped seventy-sixers strive to complete their last year as underclassmen. Acquiring jobs taught students to learn new responsibilities.





JUN

Homecoming pushed class officers into action. Making the Homecoming float their first project, dedicated workers sacrificed their evenings after school every day, for one week in order to get the float completed. It took a marathon at Cheryl Whitner's house the night before the parade to add finishing touches.

On the day of the parade the float survived several crucial breakdowns, but with the aid of parents and students, the float made it to the stadium. The class of '76 watched enthusiastically as it carried their theme: "Kick the stitches out of Cardinal Stitches britches!"

Losing first place by only one vote the float came in second place winning a prize of \$10.00. But as Jim Curphey, the class treasurer put it, "We will win next year because we will start earlier and have more experience."



Getting ready for the parade, Cheryl Whitner adds the final touch.

Able, Julie
 Alberts, Greg
 Allen, Terrance
 Altman, Robert
 Angelini, Frank
 Armus, Sharon
 Bailey, Melanie
 Baldof, Corky
 Banks, Will
 Bartley, Andrea
 Barto, Jack
 Begley, Bob
 Blake, Dan
 Blanchard, Herbert
 Bollin, Chris
 Borgelt, Sheldon
 Bowyer, Brian
 Boyd, Hank
 Brassfield, Iva
 Brenner, Sue
 Brown, Cheryl
 Buchanan, Rodney
 Buford, Darlene
 Bumpus, Robert
 Burroughs, Kim
 Rush, Marie
 Callif, Lester
 Callis, Kimberly
 Campbell, Kelly
 Campbell, Shirley
 Campos, Joe
 Chamberlain, Paul
 Chancy, Vanessa
 Chatfield, Richard
 Cherry, John
 Cobak, Julie
 Coleman, John
 Collins, Rose Ann
 Conrad, Mary
 Cook, Bruce



IORS



Cramer, Jennie
Croft, Todd
Croskery, Katie
Crowley, Michael
Crum, Deanna
Curphey, Jim
Curphey, Sue

Curry, Sandra
Davis, Stuart
Day, Mollie
Delvaux, Paulette
Disher, Michael
Dixon, Reginald
Dobbins, Keith

Dobbins, Nancy
Emery, Norma
Erikson, Donna
Ethington, Linda
Feldstein, Larry
Ferguson, Patrick
Finn, Gary

Fisher, Cathy
Fisher, Shirley
Fleck, Laurie
Forte, Bonita
Foulkes, Charlie
Franklin, Sharon
Freeman, Darnetta

Galloway, Dale
Gearing, Don
Gibson, Dino

Gibson, Mike
Gibson, Tony
Halley, Brian

Gerr, Julie
Grabarkiewicz, Marcia
Gradwell, Eileen

Grant, Ron
Grimes, Mike
Griswold, Mike

Grubb, Larry
Gunn, Diane
Gunther, Beth



Sacrificing a big night in Toledo,
Sue Navotny works on the float.

Jaffee, Tom
 Jankowiak, Sue
 Janowski, Jeanette
 Jayanthi, Nagamani
 Johnson, Chrissie
 Johnson, Eric
 Johnson, Robert
 Johnson, Robin

Kaiser, Robert
 Kanous, Dawn
 Kaseman, Dan
 Kay, John
 Kempf, Cindy
 Kline, Sue
 Kocinski, Margaret
 Kossow, Jill

Kramp, Allen
 Krebs, Kathy
 Kruegar, Jon
 Kufel, Sharlene
 Kyle, Kathy
 Lamarand, Sally
 Langston, Toni
 Larke, Bob



Above: Tennis attracts supporters. Carole Stern and Lezlie Struble in front of this group watch a match at Jermain Park. **Left:** Escaping from a hectic day at D.H.S., Wendy Tossell relaxes as she plays her guitar.

WHERE IS EVERYBODY?



Above: Farrell's was an ideal spot for Steve Schaap to celebrate his birthday.
Right: Usher Debbie Perales opens the doors of the Masonic Temple at the Paul Lynde Show.

Because 90 Juniors failed to have their pictures taken for the yearbook, Kathy Shafer, junior class editor, asked several, "Why?" Bill Wagner replied "Because I don't like to have my picture taken." Many others felt the same way. Dino Moreno put it this way: "Just didn't feel like having my picture taken. I didn't want my picture in the yearbook."

Out of 347 class members, almost one-fourth neglected to have their pictures taken. Therefore the junior section was shortened considerably.



Lautz, Vicky
 Leeper, Miriam
 Lepiarz, Mark
 Lewis, Linda
 Levey, Linda
 Lichon, Kathy
 Lindley, Tim
 Linke, Janis

Little, Karl
 Lloyd, Roderick
 Logan, Corinthia
 Lohman, Mark
 Lutife, Debbie
 Malish, Yvonne
 Maluchnik, Judy
 Mansour, Randa

Marsh, Jim
 Martin, Lenny
 Martin, Michelle
 McCarthy, Mary
 McClellan, Janice
 McClean, Cathy
 McCline, Sam
 McCloskey, Joe

McCroskey, Kathy
McCullough, Kelly
McDonald, John
Messinger, Michelle
Meyers, Madonna
Meyers, Pat
Mezardjian, Mimi
Michael, Vicki



Miller, Cathy
Moore, Berdenia



Moore, Mai
Montgomery, Andrea



Morrin, Jean
Morton, Patricia



Moser, Laurie
Mossing, Mary



Muhleman, Lorraine
Mulligan, Paul



Class Officers: Front Row: Iva Brassfield, President; Keith Dobbins, Vice President; Second Row: Jim Curphey, Treasurer; Kathy Shafer, Representative-at-large; Sherry Flowers, Secretary.

Murry, Steve
Myers, Michael
Neely, Brenda
Netterfield, Jan
Nimmo, Brent
Nordhoff, Fred
Norris, Sandra
Novotny, Sue



O'Donnell, Jeff
Owens, Cathy
Owens, Rene
Parkman, Patricia
Parker, Ted
Patterson, Sheri
Patton, Dan
Pautz, John



Penamon, Gary
Perales, Debbie
Perry, Richard
Peterson, Jane
Peterson, Rhonda
Petros, Faye
Pietras, Margaret
Piloseno, Rocco





Which way did they go? After the game at the shoe bowl, Lenny Martin looks around for a ride home.

CRUNCHIES CREATE confusion

Seventy-sixers planned various activities to keep their treasury booming. A bake sale which consisted of rice krispies crunch and popcorn balls raised \$40.00 in two days. This was an excellent amount for a bake sale!

Orange and white pom-poms floated through the gym during basketball season. Selling these was another means of earning more money.

Some energetic cooks baked about thirty pumpkin pies to sell to the faculty at Thanksgiving.



Poulan, Fred
Powell, Cheryl
Powers, Sherry
Ransom, Ginny
Reading, Annette
Reamer, Linda
Reiser, Molly
Reynolds, Scott

Rice, Tim
Rice, Truda
Richards, Laurie
Riggs, Patsy
Rinderknecht, Ann
Roach, Keith
Roberts, Lorinda
Robertson, Julie

Rokicki, Tom
Rough, Peggy
Sampson, Cris
Schaap, Steve
Schaefer, Jeff
Scott, John
Sears, Debbie
Shafer, Kathy
Shaw, Jim
Shehan, Thomas
Shepard, Kris
Shinners, Val
Shoemaker, Claire
Shull, Karen
Siefke, Sharon
Simmons, Cindy

Simon, Mike
Sinner, Dave
Smith, Markeeta
Snow, Laurie
Snyder, John
Sperling, Nancy
Sperling, Neil
Spetz, Laurine

Squire, Dave
Steagall, Scott
Stephens, Susan
Stern, Carole
Stevens, Tim
Stewart, John
Stone, Terry
Struble, Lezlie

JUNIORS GET IT TOGETHER

As the year progressed, seventy-sixers found new ways to express themselves. From singing to sneaking a game of cards in class, Juniors got along with each other in everything they did. Because it was their first year to cruise around Toledo, students gathered by the car load and always had a good time.

Supinski, Michelle
Szafarowicz, Cindy



Thielen, Rick
Tossell, Wendy



Towle, Pat
Tutelian, Carmen



Van Horn, Cathy
Vollmar, Shirley



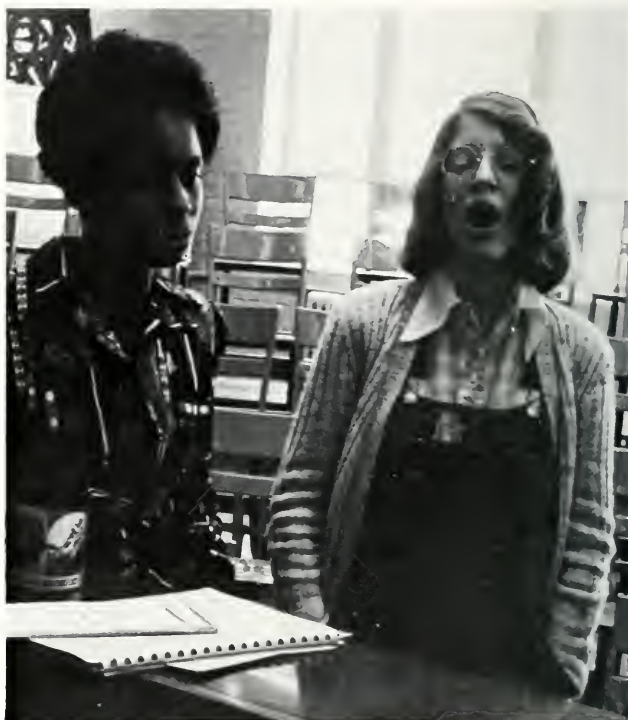
Wagner, Maggie
Walden, Mark
Walkowiak, Douglas
Waltz, Gwen
Warchol, William
Watkins, Jackie
Wawrzyniak, Michelle
Wawrzyniak, Renee



Werely, Denise
West, Ricky
Whitaker, Denise
Whitehead, Lindsey
Whitmore, Cindy
Whitmer, Cheryl
Williamson, Dominic
Willinger, Sandy



Winkler, Anita
Wolnicwicz, Rick
Wright, Christie
Zaft, Sheila
Zawodni, Kim
Zdunek, Cindy



Singing their ways into the hearts of millions, Iva Brassfield and Gwen Waltz practice in the choir room.





SOPHOMORES

Broad involvement by all sophomores was the goal set at the beginning of the year. Sophomores met this goal by participating enthusiastically in games, meets, committees and clubs. Outside activities included parties, movies and eating out.





SOPHO

Enthusiasm marked the activities of the sophomore class as they set a goal of \$1500 for the treasury in their senior year. Activities began early in the year after members of the class elected their officers in September. With the help of class advisors, Dennis Dreher and Sue Gibson, officers planned and carried out a successful sale of T-shirts, bearing the Tiger mascot. Profits resulted in a boost of almost \$100 in the treasury. After a long wait, T-shirts arrived following Christmas vacation.

Officers, with the help of the sophomore class body, continued to plan activities for the winter and spring months to reach their goal. Bakesales, carwashes and other activities lifted their treasury, but all profits fell short of the \$800 proposed as the goal for the end of the sophomore year.



Enjoying cokes, Cindy Skaff and Carmy Whitman, wait for their pizza at a Pay-a-lot get together.

Adkins, Beth
 Aiyia, Ali
 Albert, Jeff
 Allen, Dale
 Alexander, David
 Alexander, Jane
 Allen, Orrell
 Allen, Regina
 Anderson, Alfred
 Anderson, Joyce
 Anderson, Serena
 Anderson, Victoria
 Andrew, Alan
 Andrey, Mark
 Armour, Steven
 Arquette, Peter
 Atkins, Yvette
 Bailey, Don
 Baranek, Marsha
 Barker, Scott
 Barker, Scott
 Barnes, Tammy
 Baum, Tim
 Beebe, Pat
 Belcher, Chad
 Benner, Brenda
 Bennett, Sue
 Berry, Darrell
 Bertz, Christine
 Bienko, Thomas
 Biler, Carol
 Birkeland, Rusty
 Boyd, Calvin
 Boyers, Susan
 Bradner, Eileen
 Brenneman, Kevin
 Brightman, Jerry
 Brown, Anita
 Brown, Brenda
 Brown, Brenda Lee



MORES



Brown, Donria
Brown, James
Brown, John
Brown, Lisa
Brown, Mickey
Brown, Roger
Brunner, Matt

Eryan, Ruth
Buchanan, Mark
Buck, Paul
Bueltel, Kelly
Bulus, Tom
Burgard, Cathy
Burgess, Amy

Butkowsky, Jane
Butler, Debra
Calhoun, Renee
Campos, Debbie
Cannan, Holly
Cargile, Kevin
Castillo, Rudy

Cathcy, Roslyn
Challen, Chris
Chapman, Fred
Clement, Rene
Cole, James
Conlan, Robert
Cool, Nick

Cooper, Delmitte
Cordland, Corvett
Corbin, Tammy

Couture, Edward
Cox, Diane
Crawford, Tony

Creamer, Curt
Crumley, Cathy
Dale, Heather

Davis, Ruth
Davis, Renee
Davis, Zenobia

Deely, Wendy
DeLong, Jenna
Detrick, Diana

Choir members, Lori Schmidt, Eileen Bradner and Michelle McMurrin, bag lunches before leaving for a concert presented to the Ohio School Board Convention in Columbus.



Enthusiasm, Snow Add To Fun

SNOW — the Big Snow of -74- meant 3 days of vacation. Ottawa Park was where the action was. Skating, tobogganning, and snowball fights were a few of the ways enthusiasm and snow added up to loads of fun.

The snow days, the most in at least 15 years were not all play, however. Some kids seized the opportunity to put money in their pockets by shoveling snow.

When the snow finally melted, activities such as jogging, bicycling, basketball and tag football became part of every sophomore's day. The weekends found many attending games, meets, parties and, of course, McDonalds.



Dick, Dave
Dickerson, Ronnie
Dobbins, Carl
Dopher, Beth
Dorn, Clint
Dragon, Penny
Dresser, David
Drown, Roberta
Dyko, Christine
Easton, Michael
Eble, Peggy
Echols, Cynthia
Ector, Kevin
Edwards, Randy
English, Reva
Eriksen, Mark
Erskine, Robin
Ervine, Cindy
Evearitt, Connie
Evearitt, Don
Evearitt, Tom
Ferguson, Shawn
Files, Jerome
Fisher, Glenda
Fisher, Violet
Fine, Erin
Fitkin, Kate
Fox, David
Fox, Leslie
Freeman, Gerry
Frey, John
Frosh, Vincent
Gaines, Renee
Gast, Kathy
Geffert, Murray
Geis, James
Geisler, Mark
George, Matt
Gettum, Sue
Gibson, Dino





Gould, Nancy
 Graber, Steve
 Gradwell, Debbie
 Gray, Marc
 Green, Connie
 Green, Doug
 Greenberg, Ruth
 Greenwood, Doug

Griswold, Joe
 Hack, Mike
 Haddad, Dale
 Hafner, James
 Haley, William
 Hall, Jackie
 Hall, Louvenia
 Hall, Michelle

Hall, Roger
 Hardison, Diana

Harper, Tamara
 Harris, Pam

Hardy, Micheal
 Hartman, Rob

Hawthorne, Roy
 Hayes, Charles

Hazlett, Stephen
 Hedler, Martin

Hilfinger, Julie
 Hill, Michael



Class Officers: Erin Fine, treasurer; Carmy Whitman, president; Debbie Sansbury, secretary; Denise Russell, vice president; and Charlie Sheets, representative-at-large, gather on the playground before a class meeting.



Hill, Rhonda
 Hinds, Tim
 Hinkle, Susan
 Hofmann, Chris
 Holzer, Buzzy
 Homer, Tom
 Hooks, Veronica
 Huber, Ed

Class of '77 Find New Ways For The Best!

Ranking quite high, was a distinction of the sophomore class, in their first participation in P.S.A.T.s, given by the College Entrance Examination Board and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

More sophomores included Drivers Ed. in their schedules than last years sophomores. The reason being, that many turned 16 in the later months of '74- and were able to participate in the program. Many more, therefore, drove, decreasing the number of underclassmen riding buses.



Brisk fall afternoons found many at football games, including Karen Shepard and Leslie Skaff, at the Woodward game.

Huff, Roxanne
Hunt, Lawrence
Hunt, Timothy
Irving, Julius
Jacobs, Ricky
Jay, Claudia
Jaynes, Shelia
Johnson, Denise



Johnson, Gail
Johnson, Michael
Johnson, Regina
Jones, Katrina
Jones, Ronnie



Jones, Tracie
Jones, Van Eric
Jordan, Julie
Jordan, John
Kelson, Roberta



Kelly, Darcy
Kelly, Kelly
Kendrick, Cathy
Kiker, Russ
Kimbrough, Bobby



Showing their spirit, Sharon Knabbs, Regina Allen and Denise Russell, give a Tiger cheer.





King, Kathlyn
Kissling, Jan
Knabbs, Sharon
Knittle, Debbie
Kocinski, Rick
Kopp, Shiela
Krieg, Keith
Kruse, Robert

Kruzal, Marty
Kummerer, Mike
Kummerow, Judy
Kurtz, Kristi
Kusz, Kathy
Lathon, Jackie
Lautz, Dawn
Lavsky, Mark

Lawrence, Timothy
Lennons, Lydia
Leonard, Brett
Leverenz, John
Lewis, Micheal
Lewis, Tina
Ligibel, Debbie
Little, Mike

Lloyd, Kevin
Lohman, James
Long, Vickie
Love, Charlotte
Love, Regina
Luther, Wendy
Lynch, Jeff
Lynch, Jim

Lynch, Leo
Madrzykowski, Diane
Manders, Ruthann
Mangan, Joe
Marshall, Beth
Mason, Janice
Mayweather, Arnita
McCaster, Roberta

McClure, Becky
McCluskey, Pat
McCreary, Larry
McLean, Mary
McMurrin, Michelle
McWilliam, Amy
Melvin, Denise
Michael, Kathy

Michalski, Dino
Micki, Stephen

Miller, Anne
Miller, Bruce

Miller, Cindy
Miller, Karen



Sophomores Reach

Due to the unbeatable work force of class officers, class advisers, Mr. D. Dreher and Miss S. Gibson and all sophomores, the class was successful in completing many of their goals. With the profits of the T-shirt sale, the first goal, some money in the treasury, was met. In January part of the T-shirt money went to renting a feature-length horror movie, entitled, "Tales From The Crypt." Profits were deposited in the treasury along with the proceeds from bakesales and carwashes held in the spring. All money was set aside for their senior trip.

All profits fell short of the proposed \$800, but sophomores were positive that next year there would be more money raising projects to reach their goal of \$1500 in their senior treasury.



Virginia Moreno, Carmy Whitman and Kathy Kendrick, in the forefront, give a cheer at the Central game at Waite.

Miller, Gary
Mitchell, Darlene
Mockbee, Cheryl
Mohr, Harry
Moreno, Virginia
Morgenstern, Amy
Morizen, Terrie
Morris, James

Morris, Norman
Moser, Rob
Musker, Kathleen
Mylek, Mark
Nadolny, Dave
Neely, Alvin
Neumeyer, Gregg
Neumeyer, Sue

Noble, Thomas
Northcutt, Debbie
Nunn, Robin
O'Brien, Mike
O'Leary, Shannon
Olrich, John
Olszewski, Dan
Orr, Barb

Oxner, Regina
Page, Jimmy
Parr, Shelia
Parsons, Terry
Patterson, Larry
Patterson, Terry
Perry, Janet
Pickering, Peter

Peil, Lisa
Pierce, Sheryl
Piloseno, Frank
Plawsky, David
Polston, Pam
Powers, Tamra
Puligandia, Usha
Quince, Wanda



Immediate Goals



Ragans, Mike
 Raitz, Shelley
 Randall, Kerry
 Ray, Phil
 Rayford, Carmela
 Reading, Karen
 Reynolds, Amy
 Richards, Dave
 Riggs, Tammy
 Roach, Christy
 Roberson, William Sidney
 Rocker, Eric
 Russell, Denise
 Sampson, Sarah
 Sansbury, Debra
 Salem, Nadeen
 Saville, Joyce
 Scheer, Gary
 Scheibert, Lorelle
 Schmidt, Lori
 Schorsh, Laurie
 Schrein, Bill
 Schrein, Bob
 Schrickel, Becky



Pitching in, Michelle McMurrin helps at last year's Senior Prom.



Schueler, Christine
 Scott, Robert
 Sell, Rob
 Sexton, Terri
 Shearman, Susan
 Sheets, Charlie
 Shelton, Dean
 Shepard, Karen
 Shible, Pam
 Shindel, Sue
 Shock, David
 Siegel, Kristen
 Simpson, Dave
 Skaff, Cindy
 Skaff, Leslie

Energy Crunch, No

Stuber, Frank
Switzer, Judy
Szor, Meg
Szymanski, Donna
Talley, Dawn
Tatum, Janie
Taylor, Bob
Taylor, Mike

Slowinski, Pat
Smith, Garland
Smith, Steven
Sohnly, Daniel
Spears, Deborah
Spackey, Bill
Spengler, David
Spengler, Michael

Spitler, John
Stankey, Anne
Stieglmeyer, Mark
Steinberg, David
Steinem, Patti
Stephen, Manning
Stokes, Sadina
Stubblefield, Dianne



Above: French students Sue Bennett has a great time at the POG skating party. Left: Exact amounts are accurately measured by Martin Hedler.

Defecit To Drivers



Above: Dancing to the music during halftime at the Macomber game, are Faye Willis and Dawn Tally. **Right:** Breaks help during Bookkeeping I, according to Lorelle Sheibert.

Energy Crisis? Not as far as some sophomores were concerned! Being older than sophomores were formerly, many had driver's licenses, especially the second semester. Oh joy! What did it matter that gas cost as much as 60¢ per gallon at Sohio? (Everybody hunted for a station where the price was cheaper) Many could drive to parties, concerts, and games. Pranks were more fun with a car.

Sophomore gleefully joined the caravans to Sandusky, Dayton and Defiance and blared their horns with those of upperclassmen. Despite the energy crisis, all sophomores agreed that even if there was an energy crisis, it wasn't about to stop them from their fun and frolics.



Thielen, Amy
Thomas, Sue
Tippett, Mike
Topolewski, Mary Jo
Vandegriff, Steve
Van Rassen, Dave
Wallace, Charles
Wallace, Edward

Warren, Cynthia
Washington, Lisha
Washington, Regina
Weaver, Scott
Webb, Robert
Weber, Dan
Weekly, Mark
Welch, Andra

Wells, Colleen
Werner, Vicki
Whipple, Edson
Whitaker, Charles
White, Carolyn
White, Chawnette
Whitehead, Valensia
Whitman, Carmie

Movie Makes Big Profit

Profits of close to \$400 resulted from the showing of "Tales From The Crypt", a feature length horror movie. The movie was chosen after a questionnaire was given to all sophomores and a few upperclassmen before Christmas vacation. Another movie considered was "Play Misty For Me". The movie was shown January 31st during 2nd and 3rd hours, with tickets costing 75c.

Sophomore Gary Scheer said, "I enjoyed the movie. It was a great movie!", and an upperclassman found it "was interesting, entertaining and a lot of fun." While others found the movie to be less entertaining, such as Brett Leonard who thought, "It was obviously an amateurish effort to throw a little blood on the screen!"

The year ended for all sophomores with a trip, a carwash and a bakesale.



Above: Band member, Steve Smith, waits for DeVilbiss' turn to perform at the Woodward game. **Below:** Making tacos during the International Festival provides a change from the everyday school schedule for Becky St. Aubin.

Whitner, Pam
Whittington, Michele
Williams, Ardelia

Williams, Julie
Williams, Tina
Williamson, Ealton

Winsor, Steve
Wuwert, Gretchen
Yancey, Harry

Yee, Suzanne
Yingling, Lynn
Zielinski, Tony



Vince, Tina





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GROOMING
OF
COMBING
OF
HAIR
IN
CAFETERIA

FRESHMEN

New experiences awakened the class of 78! Participating in the pep band, Varsity sports, and choir. They met new friends reminisced with old ones, earned money as worked at their first jobs, grew together became integrated, made people smile.





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Several incoming freshmen desired to follow in their brother's and sister's footsteps. Some practiced hard to enter sports and succeeded. Ricky Grant, (Ron's brother) recorded a second best all freshman record in the two mile run. Sue Day, (Molly's sister) and Jenny Davis placed second team all-city in tennis. Ed Mezardjian, (Mimi's brother) made freshman choir and also freshman football and basketball. Danny Kay, (John's brother) wrestled Varsity. Linda Green, (Carol's sister) was active in dramatics and the Kazoo band.

Spirit was an important part of the year, which led the tigers on to many victories. "You can't help but notice the tigers" quoted Chris Flores as she expressed this year's theme "A mighty roar is hard to ignore, the DeVilbiss Tigers are back for more."



Wearing orange derbies and t-shirts to the game will be fun think Karen Buck and Joy Baranek.

Adamson, Chris
 Amid, Jeannie
 Anderson, Gary
 Anderson, Synthia
 Angelori, Ralph
 Arriaga, MaryAnn
 Ashcraft, Cheryl
 Atkins, Sonia
 Austin, Denise
 Bacon, Sue
 Bailey, Laurie
 Baker, Brenda
 Balchowski, James
 Baldwin, Dan
 Ball, Tammy
 Baranek, Joyce
 Barker, Craig
 Barringer, Joseph
 Bauer, Anita
 Beale, Karen
 Beale, Kim
 Beasley, Frank
 Bell, Paul
 Benadum, Debbie
 Benn, Dave
 Blake, Matthew
 Bogard, Kendra
 Boles, Debbie
 Bollinger, Cookie
 Boomer, James
 Boyd, Eddie
 Boyd, Kenneth
 Boyd, Steve
 Boykin, Lionel
 Brady, George
 Breeze, Sandy
 Briggs, Keith
 Brigman, Greg
 Brock, Benita
 Brown, Kathy



SH



Bryan, Paul
Bryant, Marlon
Buchanan, Ezell
Buck, Debbie
Buckingham, Debra
Buellet, Kristin
Burroughs, Anthony

Burroughs, Janet
Little Tiger
Butler, Cheryl
Butler, Lisa
Byral, Russell
Byrd, Carmen
Callis, Sandy

Campbell, Jim
Campbell, Rosetta
Campos, Patricia
Carter, Steve
Chase, Chuck
Cherry, Tom
Chiles, Paula

Cleveland, Johnny
Cihak, Jeanette
Cole, Brian
Conrad, Bob
Cory, Doug
Covington, Peter
Cox, Steven

Crenshaw, Candy
Croft, Carrie
Crenkery, Ginny

Crowley, Sirlema
Croydon, Scott
Daniels, Carl

Davidson, Sabrina
Davis, Jenni
Day, Sue

DeCair, Robbin
DeFalco, Bill
Delbecq, Michelle

Detrick, Pam
Dick, Karen
Diggins, Gregory



During a football pep assembly Kim Williams and Candy Crenshaw "bump" to the music of the pep band.

First Day Brings Timid

Wow! This place is so big I need a map to find my way around! I know I'll get lost. I even forgot where my locker is! Speaking of lockers, I like them a lot better than the cloak-rooms at grade school.

These people look so big, kind of scary looking! Yeah I know what you mean. Did you think there was a freshmen dance this year? One senior tried to sell me a ticket but my sister told me there wasn't any. Well a senior tried to tell me that there was a swimming pool on the third floor, but I know all the tricks!

That class wasn't so bad, at least I know a couple of people. I hope I get to meet different people though.

Hey gym class is kind of fun but I sure do hate those gym suits! How ugly!

Lunch time — I sure do have the munchies! I really do like these vending machines. New this year, huh? That hamburger was too dry, but I love the cookies!

I can't wait until the 1st football game. High school ball is so exciting! Especially the band!

Hey, do you have much homework? No, do you? I do, but it'll be fun. I have to write what my opinion of my 1st day at D.H.S. was. All I have to say is — Great! I love it!



New shoes are a part of first day preparations at school as Lisa Thompson, Suzie Day and Jenny Davis give second thoughts to the flowered plate.



Orientation day is a time for meeting new friends, and reminiscing with old.

Dixon, Crystal
Dixon, Sharon
Dobbins, Gary
Dong, Dave
Dorner, Jeff
Dorner, Kenny
Dragon, Glen
Dreher, Michele
Dreslinski, Debra
Dresser, Andy
Early, Debbie
Edmonds, Teresa
Elliott, Ramona
Ellis, Don
Epps, Don
Evearitt, Barbara
Fassol, Rick
Feaster, Keith
Ferguson, Mark
Finley, Dan
Finn, Eric
Finn, Joe
Fleck, Gregg
Flores, Chris



Faces, Wide-eyed Wonder



Flores, Cindy
Folczynski, Dave
Fox, Tim
Garcia, Debbie
Gaston, Pinky
Gates, Joe
Gearing, David

Gilmore, Kevin
Glassner, Kathy
Golebieski, Tina
Gradwell, Sue
Grainger, Teresa
Grant, Jerry
Grant, Ricky



While eating a peach, Ed Mezardjian and Denise Knestrick listen to upperclassman Bill Wagner explain schedule changes.



Grier, Tanya
Grimes, Mary
Griswold, John
Green, Linda
Gregory, Imon
Grossman, Margaret
Gulbis, Marty
Gunther, Karen
Hack, Don
Hagemeyer, Brad
Haley, Craig
Hall, Sandy
Hamilton, Cathy
Hamilton, Cheryl
Hardison, Victor
Hardy, Dallas
Hardy, Harriet
Harpel, Mark
Harris, Melvenia
Heer, Richard
Hendricks, Bob
Hellom, Robert
Helvoigt, Craig
Henry, Ross

Hilfinger, Jean
 Hillabrand, Debbie
 Hillery, Charles
 Hollie, Michelle
 Hollstein, Connie
 Holzer, Tracy
 Hopkins, Cassandre
 Horen, G. Scott

Horton, Kim
 Huber, Mike
 Hudkins, Greg
 Hudson, Kevin
 Huebner, Heidi
 Hutchison, Tim
 Jackson, Debbie
 Jackson, Ethyl

Jackson, Jamesetta
 Jackson, Lorene
 Jeko, Patty
 Jennings, Tammy
 Johnson, Bob
 Johnson, Bruce
 Johnson, Claudia
 Johnson, Deana

Johnson, Jeff
 Johnson, Jeff
 Johnson, Larry
 Johnson, Scott
 Johnson, Sonna
 Jones, Pat
 Jordon, Joy
 Kaignin, Kirk



Sleepy-eyed Linda Young, Terry Parsons and Linda Tutelian start the day with a song in freshman choir.

Kapela, Jim
 Kaser, Ed
 Kay, Danny
 Kazmierczak, Tim
 Kemp, Alisa
 Kempf, Ron
 Kelly, Ann
 Kelly, Denise

Kerzhner, Egor
 King, Debbie
 King, Denise
 King, Tammy
 Kline, Sharon
 Knestrick, Denise
 Knoll, Matthew
 Konop, Gail

Kramp, Peter
 Krieg, Eric
 Kruzel, Mark
 Kusz, Karen
 Lacy, Lisha
 Lawicki, Rick
 Lawrence, Christy
 Lawson, Diane





Lee, Randy
Levinson, Mindy
Levitt, Suzie
Lewandowski, Ann
Lewandowski, Elizabeth
Lewis, Cindy
Lewis, Don
Lewis, Julie

Lewis, Sue
Lindley, Vanessa
Lindroth, Cathy
Lisiakowski, Karen
Lloyd, Jeff
Lockett, David
Love, Angela
Luce, Raymond



Above: Tooting on his trombone Eddie Taber practices daily in band during 8th hour. **Right:** Besides playing in the band, Jan Miller performs in the pep band during Tiger basketball games.

Enthusiasm Sparks Interest In Music



With 86 signing up for band and choir as a part of their daily schedule, it was apparent that many members of the freshmen class were sparked by music.

Freshmen Leslie Roka had the high honor of being accepted in the city-wide youth orchestra. This is an honor very few freshmen attain. He plays the violin.

For the band members, it was a new experience to fire up enthusiasm at pep assemblies, and to march in formation at football games. Some also played in the pep band at basketball games.

Willing frosh sacrificed an extra hour's sleep as they sang in the freshmen choir first hour. They also had the privilege of singing at the Christmas concert at Monroe St. Methodist Church.



Lykowski, Linda
Madden, Barb
Manning, Dave
Marr, Dave
Martin, Ted
McClain, Marquerite
McClellan, Marvin
McCormick, Robert

McCreary, Lisa
McCrowskey, Mike
McElheney, Bill
McFarland, Scott
McIntyre, Jim
Meredith, Annette
Mezardjian, Ed
Michael, Joe

Mileski, Lisa
Miller, Jan
Miller, Richard
Mitchell, Cheryl
Mitchell, Kathy
Monroe, Neil
Morais, Tony
Morgan, Larry

Morgenstern, Matt
 Morizen, Gina
 Morton, Randy
 Mosley, Rene
 Moss, Anthony
 Motley, John
 Mueller, Tom
 Muncie, Kathy
 Murphy, Les
 Murray, Nathaniel
 Myers, Dave
 Nyitrai, Sandy
 Ochsner, Michelle
 O'Desky, Wendy
 Orr, Ronnie
 Osburn, Jeff
 Packer, Marcia
 Pahle, Jeff
 Palmer, Carolyn
 Parker, Andre
 Parker, Kim
 Parraz, Linda
 Patton, Esther



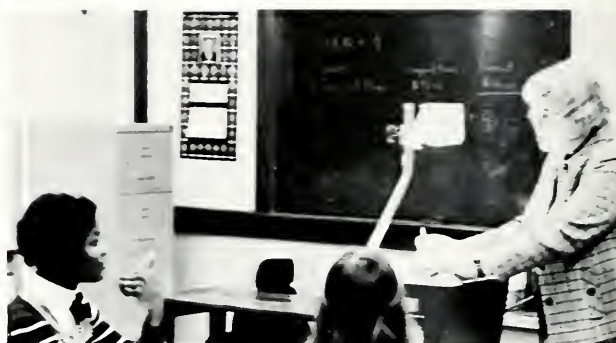
Perry, Karen



Peters, Kevin



Petros, Tina



Algebra poses a problem for Shelia Rankin while Mrs. A. Hendrin offers her help.

Pridemore, Carmella
 Pridemore, Jimmie
 Purcell, Bonnie
 Quintanilla, Ray
 Ragams, Bill
 Ramalmeier, Jennifer
 Ramsey, Terry
 Randall, Scott
 Raszka, Susi
 Reditt, Zachary
 Corliss, Resor
 Rhobasser, Tammy
 Rice, John
 Richards, Gayle
 Rizzo, Kyle
 Roach, Mark
 Roberts, Carla
 Roberts, Pat
 Robinson, Debra
 Rockwool, Tim
 Roginski, Lori
 Roka, Leslie
 Rosemond, Marie
 Razez, Michelle
 Ruckreigle, Bill
 Russell, Eric
 Saba, Fred
 Samples, Sandy
 Scalia, Gina
 Schmidt, Bob
 Schmidt, Sue





Schricket, Shelley
Schulisch, Chris
Schuster, Gregg
Scipin, Alison
Sebree, Elizabeth
Seik, Cathy
Serres, Dana
Sexton, Wendy
Sharp, Becky
Shiffler, Phyllis
Shock, Pam
Simmons, Sally
Sitzmann, Gary
Skaff, George
Skalski, Chris
Skolmowski, John



Voice Opinions

Students

"What do you like about D.H.S.?" Denise Brigman, freshman editor asked of many freshmen. Teachers was one of the topics many students had opinions about. When asked if she could communicate with her teachers, one student replied, "Yes, teachers here at DeVilbiss understand when I have problems." Another one replied, "Yes, my teachers make their subjects interesting." A third said, "My teacher doesn't grade fairly."

Sickle Cell Anemia was another topic discussed among many. The first assembly of the year for the freshmen was given to inform the students of the symptoms, and dangers of Sickle Cell Anemia.

Only eleven showed up for the testing, though, due to lack of interest.

Roz, makes Biology more interesting for Gregg Fleck.



Smiczek, Cathy
Smith, Darla
Smith, Darlene
Smith, Della
Smith, Kim
Smith, Mark
Spengler, Mark
Speweik, Linda
Sprague, Charles
St. Aubin, Becky
Stankey, Dan
Steagall, Mark
Steele, Jim
Stephens, Myrna
Stevens, Terry
Stevenson, Winnie
Stewart, Mike
Stiebler, Gary
Stone, Carrie
Street, Sue
Summers, Laffoyo
Suttles, Tanya
Swearington, Donia
Szymanski, Dianne

What School Day Is Complete

Taber, Eddie
Taylor, Chester
Terrell, Carla



Terry, Carolyn
Thau, Debbie
Thomas, Michael



Thomas, Sharon
Thomas, Theresa
Thompson, Lisa



Tippett, Jack
Topp, Robert
Traver, Carol



Turski, Damaris
Tutelian, Linda



Vaughn, Douglas
VanHorn, David



Viertbeck, Joe
Wachowiak, Karen



Wagenhauser, Mike
Wakelin, Mike



Walker, Carlos
Walls, Melvin



Above: "Which is bigger? The locker or me," wonders Stevie Cox, as Steve Carter peeks in. **Below:** Boys catch the attention of Debbie Buck, Mary Grimes, Cathy Lindroth, and Chris Adamson as they take time out from they gym class to gaze at much more interesting things.



Without A Bit Of Horseplay ?



Above: During free time Eddie Boyd struggles to take down his sophomore opponent Terry Patterson. **Below:** Playing cards is the best way to use those extra minutes of class according to Glen Dragon and Greg Brigman.

Horseplay breaks up the monotony of every school day. Hanging around in the halls after school was an all-time favorite, in hopes that no one would look when you ran across the senior court or took a quick glance at the "Varsity" locker room. Or what about the times when you decorated your best friend's locker on his birthday? Maybe you added your bit to the sayings on the graffiti board. How about the many snowball fights inside and outside the classroom after the "big snow" of the year? Even the all-time favorite pulled by many of the frosh: Changing names with your best friend, in hopes of confusing the substitute teacher to make the work easier on yourself. Yes, even on the gloomiest days a little trouble can bring a smile to almost anyone. As the saying goes "Wouldn't ya know, that's a frosh for ya!"



Waltz, Elizabeth
Wambold, Tim
Warner, Richard
Watson, Tony

Wells, Stanley
Westphal, Mark
Wheatley, Pam
Whitcomb, Rusty



Club Social Life Keenly Interests Frosh

Social, special interest and literary clubs gained many new members as freshmen were inducted in February. Because this year more than ever club membership had decreased, freshmen were welcomed. In answer to the question "Why did you join a club," most frosh replied that they just wanted to make new friends. Jeanette Amid wanted to become more involved with school activities. "I wanted something that broke the usual routine of the day, something exciting in my life!" spoke Carrie Stone. Mike Stewart, Hi-Y member earnestly spoke, "I like to play some good basketball and swim at the Y. It's really a good deal. We have a lot of fun."



Cleaning up tables becomes a daily routine for Mike Stewart, Hi-Y inductee.

White, Lavester
Whitehead, Markus



Wicks, Jim
Winkler, Cindy



Williams, Gail
Williams, Kim



Williams, Mary
Willinger, John



Candlelight sets the mood for Carrie Stone at Pay-a-el-sa formal inductions.

Wilson, Cassandra
Wolff, Lori
Wolffing, Keith
Woods, Dwayne
Wood, Philip
Wozniak, Terri



Wright, Lloyd
Younts, Eric
Young, Gary
Young, Levi
Young, Linda
Little, Frosh





CLUBS

Fourteen clubs offer opportunity for social service and special interests. Each club has different purposes and sets different goals for itself. Favors for teachers, carnation sales and skating parties were some of their general activities.



Pot Luck Dinner Opens Activities

With dances and songs the new members entertained the seniors at formal inductions in November. The following week they held their first meeting to elect the club officers. A pot luck dinner was an early activity for the members to get together and start planning projects. During Christmas vacation on a Sunday afternoon they went ice skating on Ottawa Park Skating Rink.

Jr. Sorelles decided to promote the girls basketball team by attending some of the games and putting up a few signs. Before one game the club met for dinner at Jo-Jo's for pizza.

In April the girls planned to attend a performance of the Toledo Youth Orchestra since two of the members, Laurie Richards and Lezlie Struble are in this musical organization. They held the usual bakesales, and sold carnations for St. Patrick's Day to earn enough money to treat Sr. Sorelles to breakfast.



Above: New members look over the list of newly elected officers. **Below:** At the successful pot luck dinner, Sharon Franklin enjoys the food.



Above: Members support the girls basketball team with continuous cheers. **Below:** Plans of future projects and activities interest Laurie Fleck, Nagamani Jayanthi and Jill Kossow.



Junior Sorelles: **Front Row:** Rec. Sec., Sherry Powers; V. Pres., Laurie Snow; Pres., Laurie Fleck; Treas., Jill Kossow; Adv., Mr. Martin. **Second Row:** Randa Mansour, Sheri Patterson, Mollie Day, Miriam Leeper, Nagamani Jayanthi. **Third Row:** Karen Shull, Jan Netterfield, Molly Reiser, Melanie Bailey, Carmen Tutelian, Donna Eriksen. **Fourth Row:** Denise Whitaker, Sue Curphey, Beth Gunther, Julie Robertson, Sharon Franklin, Esther Taber, Carole Stern. **Back Row:** Lezlie Struble, Laurie Richards, Mimi Mezardjian, Kathy Shafer, Nancy Sperling, Iva Brassfield, Kathy Lichon.



Senior Sorelles Boost Baseball



Good news from the president catches Rhonda Williams, Lori Davis and Cheri Wendt's attention at a Sorelles meeting.



Senior Sorelles: Front Row: Rec. Sec., Terry Fox; Corr. Sec., Bharathi Jayanthi; Pres., Cheryl Saba; Treas., Denise Brigman; Adv., Mr. Martin. **Second Row:** Lori Davis, Laurie Thompson, Laurie Lampert, Karen Felkey, Barb Miller, Jeanne Harris. **Third Row:** Traci Sandler, Stacey Lipe, Gail Bauknecht, Mary Ann Biler, Cheri Wendt, Fayth Babcock. **Fourth Row:** Cindy Kurtz, Peggy Speweik, Nancy Vandegriff, Angela Hamilton, Jenelle Wiersma, Tina Kovacic, Roxanne Robertson. **Back Row:** Honorary members: Ned Adya, Don Nachtrab, Craig Bartley, Jim Fadden, Jeff Griffin, Mark Keesey, Fred Maurer, Doug Eble.

The seniors began the year by working in the concession stand for a few football games. After that they had a caramel apple sale at the Scott game which made \$24.

Sr. Sorelles supported the baseball team with various signs and cheering at the games. A few members even painted the back stop of the baseball diamond.

Sr. Sorelles and the honorary members enjoyed inducting the Juniors at Formal Inductions at the home of Cheryl Saba.

In the spring, members packed into cars and had one big date to the Drive-In.



Sue Benner and Cheryl Saba show their spirit for the baseball team by making a sign.

Jobs Curtail Activities

Selling popcorn balls and homecoming mums made OA \$28 richer. Members planned to have a skating party but scheduling problems caused them to cancel. Plans were made to redecorate the nurses' room by hanging new curtains and painting the walls. Redecorating had to be put off, however, as members were busy with individual work schedules and could not redecorate the room outside of school time.

Working OA members are scattered all over the city at such places as Lion Store, McDonalds, Ponderosa, Frisch's, Mr. Donut, and secretarial jobs.

OA inducted 11 new members and three-fourths of the club graduated, having the biggest Senior Banquet ever.



OA members Brenda Benner and Chris Hofmann take advantage of inductee Brenda Brown.



While making popcorn balls, Carol Biler snitches a little bit of popcorn.



Omeneas Aura: Front Row: Corr. Sec., Roxanne Robertson; V. Pres., Sharon Langenderfer; Pres., Mary Ann Biler; Rec. Sec., Cheryl Saba; Adv., Mrs. Hook. Second Row: Nagamani Jayanthi, Tina Lewis, Cheri Wendt, Cathy VanHorn, Margaret Grossmann. Third Row: Vicki Werner, Lauri Fleck, Andrea Bartley, Judy Kummerow, Bharathi Jayanthi. Fourth Row: Carol Biler, Tina Kovacic, Lori Schmidt, Kim Kozbial, Chris Hofmann, Brenda Brown. Back Row: Denise Brigman, Stacy Lipe, Gail Bauknecht, Chris Bertz, Tracey Clarey, Sue Benner, Julie Robertson.

Hard Work Brings fun Trip



Fellow club members John Jordan and Ron Kempf reassure Gary Tester that they are making money.



German Club: Front Row: Adv., Mrs. Walters; V.Pres., Gary Tester; Pres., Bharathi Jayanthi; Treas., Dan Kaseman; Sec., Sharon Franklin. **Second Row:** Julie Hilfinger, Sharon Armus, Julie Jordan, Gail Johnson, Chris Schueler, Vicki Werner, Greg Hudkins, John Jordan, Beth Marshall, Gretchen Wuwert, Liz Waltz, Ann Kelley. **Third Row:** Kathy Krebs, Jane Peterson, Carolyn Miller, Joyce Saville, Bob Speweik, Martin Hedler, Mike Disher, Mary McLean, Harry Mohr, Ginny Croskery, Joel Hazard, Edwin Huber. **Fourth Row:** Jack Hull, Janis Linke, Ann Rinderknecht, Marc Helfers, Keith Krieg, Steve Graber, Gary Sitzmann, Bob Hottmann, Keith Wolfing, Chris Bertz, Ron Kempf, Dan Sotinly. **Back Row:** Marshall McClurg, Robert Shiffler, James Shaw, Tom Stuber, Russel Fenwick, Charlie Sheets, Rob Sell, Mike Greenwood, John Rice, Karl Little, Martin Gulbis, Ted Hauptman, Christy Lawrence.

Good money making projects allowed the German Club to engage in more activities.

They began in the summer with two carwashes. On Oct. 13th the club held their third annual egg sale. Members scoured neighborhoods asking for eggs and then selling the very same egg at the next house. This profited the club with \$75.

Holding a bakesale at the Lucas County State Bank kept members busy and rich, earning over \$34.

Popcorn and candy apple sales, and selling programs at the International Festival added to the treasury for the German Club ski trip. The trip took place at Boyne Mountain Jan. 3rd through 5th. The members skied and skated, and realized that all the money making projects were worth the time and effort.



Surrounded by customers Charlie Sheets lists off the prices of the German foods.

Club Grows, Things Happen

Hi-Y started off the year with a splash by having two swim parties at the YMCA. The club also held their meetings every other Wednesday at the Y.

Since the seniors didn't take any juniors as new members last year, the club consisted of mostly juniors until second semester.

A bakesale in which all members participated, raised \$10, not including all the money members owed for eating the food.

Their biggest event was the convention in Columbus. Hi-Y and other Y clubs came from all over the nation to form a huge convention. They called themselves Junior Youth and Government. The clubs hoped to pass new laws and bills which would benefit everyone everywhere.



Hi-Y: **Front Row:** Treas., Stuart Davis; Pres., Bob Begley; Sgt. of Arms, John Stewart. **Second Row:** John Coleman, Steve Schapp, Greg Brigman, Larry Feldstein. **Third Row:** Ed Mezardjian, Mike Little, Bill Wagner, Scott Reynolds, Jeff Schaefer. **Fourth Row:** George Skaff, Doug Eble, Mike Grimes, Bob Kaiser, Danny Kay. **Back Row:** Lenny Martin, Jim Curphey, Fred Schinke, Rick Thielens, John Kay.



An ice cube helps cool Jeff Schaefer's mouth after eating tobasco sauce for inductions.



"Who me? What did I do?" Bill Wagner asks the guard at the Hi-Y swim party.

Profits Help Others



Members, Sue Thomas, Nancy Gould and Wendy Luther joke around during a meeting.



I-DA-KA: Front Row: Adv., Mrs. Frawley; Rec. Sec., Barb Shindel; V. Pres., Karen Felkey; Pres., Terry Fox; Treas., Jayne Hixenbaugh; Corr. Sec., Katie Kennedy. **Second Row:** Nancy Gould, Sue Shindel, Wendy Luther, Sue Thomas, Ginny Croskery, Anita Winkler, Cindy Winkler. **Third Row:** Cathy Crumley, Renee Manders, Eileen Bradner, Kathy Lichon, Vicky Lautz, Roberta Kelson, Amy Morgenstern. **Fourth Row:** Laurie Moser, Michelle McMurrin, Pam Shible, Ruthann Manders, Claudia Johnson, Janice Mason. **Back Row:** Cathy Kuhman, Carolyn Miller, Jill Wilson, Peggy Eble, Iva Brassfield, Ann Hofmann, Pauletta Cooper, Renee Gaines, Cindy Lewis.

Tripled membership after first semester, following a doubled membership increase in the fall, caused president Terry Fox to say, "It was a very popular increase."

Spending a day and a few hours a week at St. Anthony's Villa, volunteer work, contributing for Multiple Sclerosis and making signs for keeping the halls and cafeteria clean kept I-da-ka members busy.

Money-making projects were bake sales at Sear's, and an ice-skating party on the last day of Christmas vacation. Half of the money earned went for disaster boxes for the Red Cross. Members packed the boxes full with washcloths, toothbrushes, toothpaste, soap, and other toiletries. The other half of I-da-ka's profits went to St. Anthony's Villa to buy special equipment for talented children interested in music, sewing, and other fields.



Passing Out Christmas favors to each teacher keeps Kathy Lichon occupied.

Campus Life Returns

After being away from school a year, Campus Life became active again. On the third Tuesday of every month the city wide Campus Lifes got together for roller skating, 7:30 to 10:00 P.M. at Fun Spot. On February 8th all Campus Life clubs in the area took a trip to Echo Valley for tobogganing. The bus left Westgate Chapel at 7:30 A.M. for a cold, but exciting day.

Different Campus Life clubs in the city competed against each other every Friday night during January, February and March at Springfield Junior High's gymnasium. This friendly competition was known as Teen Olympics. The sports were basketball, billiards, volleyball, weightlifting, ping-pong, bowling, and swimming.



On Club Day, Esther Taber and Norma Emery are pleased to see Linda Ethington sign up for the club.



Campus Life: Front Row: Eddie Taber, Adv., Dean Nelson, Donna Eriksen, Michelle Delbecq, Gayle Richards. Second Row: Rick Thielen, Esther Taber, Norma Emery, Amy Morgenstern. Back Row: Judy Kossow, Laurie Fleck, Kathy McCroskey, Claudia Johnson.

On Halloween, Thespians members take movies of Mary Conrad and Ray Byers at Westgate Chapel Cemetery.



Drama Goes To Grade Schools

"Which Witch is Which" and "Free to be You and Me" were two productions given by Thespians for various grade schools. Some drama students assisted them.

The majority of participants in school productions are members of Thespians. Members composed the cast of "Dairy of Anne Frank", a stright play presented in March. Thespians built the set for this play, as they do for most plays. The Stage Fund supports all Thespians' productions.



Thespians: Front Row: Pres., Ray Byers, Liz Skalski, Barb Bellg, Mary Conrad. Second Row: Jeanne Harris, Mimi Mezarajian, Rob Johnson, Sue Gettum, Pam Whitner, Vivian Nesbitt, Katie Croskery, Gwen Waltz. Back Row: Teresa Hankins, Jeff King, Adv., Mr. Bollin, Ginny Croskery, Miriam Leeper, Barb Orr.

DECA Takes Inventory

Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is a special interest club for seniors only. Members must be in Distributive Education classes.

DeVilbiss DECA students backed up Bernadine Buchanan when she ran for Vice President All-City. They put on a skit, "Yes We Can Can" to support her.

Taking inventory of stock at Hudson's was a different approach to earning money.

Denise Brigman after spending the day on Hosiery declared "I never want to see another sock again!" Members of DECA ate breakfast at 5 a.m. before punching in at six. Each member earned between 5 and 10 dollars. Other money making projects were a record hop, making a profit of 15 dollars, and doughnut sales on Fridays.

During Christmas, members exchanged gifts at Frisch's Big Boy.



Cheers! — Gail Bauknecht, Denise Brigman, Mary Ann Biler, and Sandy Stagner celebrate the Christmas season at Frisch's.



DECA: **Front Row:** Pres., Noel Hazard; V.Pres., Jerry Loomis; Treas., Rick Delinski; Sec., Bernadine Buchanan. **Second Row:** Liz Siegwald, Mary Ann Biler, Denise Brigman, Gail Bauknecht, Jeanne Harris. **Back Row:** Sandra Stagner, Matt Wakelin, Terry Fox, Nellie Wiersma, Bill Kummerer, Ann Hofmann.



After cleaning up the DECA store, Bernadine Buchanan and Rick Dullinski dress the manikin.

Balloons Bring Money

For Miracle Mile's 19th anniversary Peries members volunteered to blow up and pass out balloons. Wednesday October 2nd, members took off school and worked until 12 o'clock at night blowing up 1,000 balloons. Thursday the girls passed out balloons at the Ohio Lottery Drawing. Both Friday and Saturday members worked again. For all of Peries' hard work, Miracle Mile donated \$100 to the club.

At the Peries Christmas party, members brought canned foods and arranged them into a Christmas basket to give to a needy family. After exchanging gifts members gathered around for some hot chocolate and doughnuts.

A different activity for Peries was a card party in February. Some of the games were hearts, euchre, blackjack and crazy eights.

Some service projects for the school were cleaning up the student parking lot and painting parking lines and numbers.



During Miracle Mile's celebration week, Laurie Thompson passes out balloons.



Above: What a job! Peries members Randa Mansour, Chris Bollin and Sue Novotny sort out carnations by homerooms. Below: Big sis Erin Fine pins a rose on Sue Shearman after being formally inducted into the club.



Peries: Front Row: Rec. Sec., Carolyn Miller; V. Pres., Laurie Thompson; Pres., Suzanne Juergens; Treas., Karen Felkey; Corr. Sec., Linda Basso. Second Row: Sue Shearman, Lisa Thompson, Nan Clarey, Laurine Spetz. Third Row: Molly Reiser, Samia Sugheir, Amy Reynolds, Val Shinnars, Erin Fine, Jeanine Amid. Fourth Row: Debbie Ligibel, Cindy Skaff, Ginny Crokery, Sue Bennett, Sheri Patterson. Fifth Row: Sue Curphey, Carmy Whitman, Jane Alexander, Becky McClure, Jan Netterfield, Eileen Bradner, Denise Whitaker, Randa Mansour, Sherry Powers. Back Row: Mary Grimes, Jenni Davis, Sue Day, Nancy Sperling, Beth Gunther, Tammy Powers, Pauletta Cooper, Jill Wilson, Michelle McMurrin.



Pay's Projects Pull Through



Bean bags made by Pay-a-el-sa to be donated to children are fun for Carmen Tutelian, Leslie Skaff, and Beth Gunther.

Surging ahead, Pay-a-el-sa members devoted much time to organized activities. Before the cold weather closed in, members cleaned up the student parking lot, ran the concession stand at football games, supported the cross country team with hot and cold drinks, and promoted the March of Dimes Walkathon in October.

Signs welcoming frosh, refreshments for Open House, Homecoming and making bean bags for welfare children kept Pay members involved. Old clothes and Christmas baskets were donated. Members took it easy after their Christmas projects by having a Christmas party with caroling afterward.

Saving paper and glass, making a homecoming float, and placing smoking cans for cigarette butts outside were special projects done for the school.



Pay-a-el-sa: Front Row: Corr. Sec., Lori Davis; Treas., Suzanne Juergens; Pres., Nancy Wolfing; V. Pres., Samia Sugheir; Rec. Sec., Linda Basso. **Second Row:** Adv., Ilene Hart, Brenda Norman, Laurie Thompson, Molly Reiser, Sue Curphey, Amy Burgess, Sue Bennett, Carmen Tutelian, Jeanine Amid, Karen Gunther, Laurie Bailey. **Third Row:** Terry Wozniak, Chris Adamson, Mollie Day, Jenni Davis, Sue Day, Nancy Sperling, Claire Shoemaker, Kathy Shafer, Amy Renolds, Amy Thielen, Karen Shull, Randa Mansour, Debbie Jaffee, Ann Stone. **Fourth Row:** Becky St.Aubin, Linda Speweik, Melanie Bailey, Debbie Buck, Carmy Whitman, Debbie Ligabel, Julie Abel, Cindy Skaff, Beth Gunther, Sharon Franklin, Michelle Messinger, Carole Stern. **Back Row:** Cherri Ashcraft, Cathy Kendrick, Kate Fitkin, Kirsten Siegel, Leslie Skaff, Jane Alexander, Jeannie Moreno, Miriam Leeper, Barb Miller, Sue Hinkle, Lezie Struble, Anita Bower, Heidi Huebner.

Upper Left: Gifts from Pay's Christmas Mailbox are delivered by Melanie Bailey and Cathy Kendrick. **Left:** At the Pay-a-el-sa Christmas party, Sue Bennett reads a meaningful message to herself.



Juniors Enter Regional Competition

Volunteer work for the school office kept I.O.E. members quite busy. The girls sorted and filed both grade cards and semester schedule cards. Because they typed part of the basketball programs and sold both football and basketball programs, the club received part of the profits. Other money making projects were bagging popcorn and a bakesale.

For the first time, some I.O.E. members entered regional competition. Three of the members went to Archbold, Ohio. Vicki Lautz competed in shorthand. Val Tobian and Faye Petros in talent. The club treasury paid for their lunches.

Hard work brought a third place for the I.O.E. float. Girls made most of the flowers at home, but constructed the float at school.

For a break, members planned to eat lunch at Farrells after their Fun Ad was taken.

All vocational classes had a roller skating party at Skateland in February.



Adding crepe paper and glue Jill Kossow and Sally Lamarand complete the I.O.E. Homecoming float, which placed 3rd in float competition.



Facts and figures demands full concentration from Darnetta Freeman.



I.O.E.: Front Row: Rec. Sec., Jeannette Janowski; Corr. Sec., Darnetta Freeman; Pres., Vicky Lautz; Treas., Anita Winkler; Adv., Miss Clark. Second Row: Debbie Sears, Pasty Riggs, Sue Kline, Maggie Wagner. Third Row: Val Tobian, Faye Petros, Jill Kossow, Margie Pietras. Back Row: Debbie Lutife, Julie Robertson, Julie Gorr, Kris Shepard, Debbie Jachimiak.



Arsenal Soccer: Front Row: Marty Hedler, Robert Alexander, Greg Hudkins, Roger Brown, Philip Wood, Peter Kramp. Second Row: Mike Hill, Mike Gold, Mark Eriksen, Dave Meyers, Club Mother; Barb Schueler. Third Row: Joel Hazard, Cap., Noel Hazard, Chris O'Donnell, Scott Reynolds. Back Row: Peter Pickering, Steve Krueger, Jeff O'Donnell, Rick Bloomfield, Dave Willer.

Right: Bursting with energy, Rick Bloomfield prepares to kick the ball.



Above: Determined members, Angie Horen, Sharon Langenderfer, Brenda Schneider and Jayne Hixenbaugh concentrate on making a good float.

Arsenal Wins City

Even though there were three broken legs, Arsenal Soccer held a perfect score of 11-0 and became city champs. The team practiced at Old Orchard playing field and most games were held at Rogers High School. The team hasn't found a sponsor at DeVilbiss, therefore remains a club. Their coach is Denny Kale, a student at Toledo University.

Arsenal Soccer has yellow and blue uniforms that cost them each \$5. The team lost four members but hope they will be City Champions again this year.



Three In a Row

Patty Gallagher won first place in accounting competition of region 6 at a leadership conference held in Lima. She was the first student from DeVilbiss to achieve this honor. Roxanne Robertson and Patty Gallagher were the delegates representing DeVilbiss at another conference in Bowling Green.

Successful money-raising projects were the raffling of a digital clock radio and the sale of coupon books.

Fun activities included going out to break-fast frequently, and holding the annual employer-employee banquet at the end of the year.

C.O.E. put together another winning float, which brought 3 wins in a row.



C.O.E.: Front Row: Rec. Sec., Jayne Hixenbaugh; V. Pres., Lori Anderson; Pres., Roxanne Robertson; Treas., Pat Gallagher; Corr. Sec., Sandra Riggs. Second Row: Adv., Mr. Galyas, Judy Babjack, Bonnie Muszynski, Brenda Schneider, Patti Hazlett. Third Row: Tammie Dale, Barb Shindel, Angie Horen, Cherie Weber. Back Row: Joan Schaefer, Stella Knickerbocker, Katie Kennedy, Sharon Langenderfer, Tina Kovacic, Mary Jo Zdybek.

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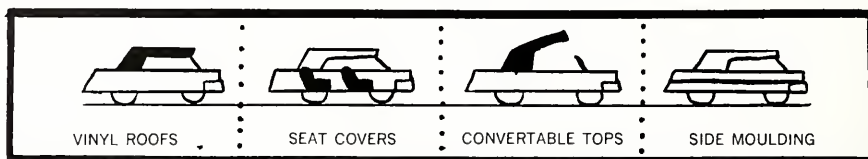
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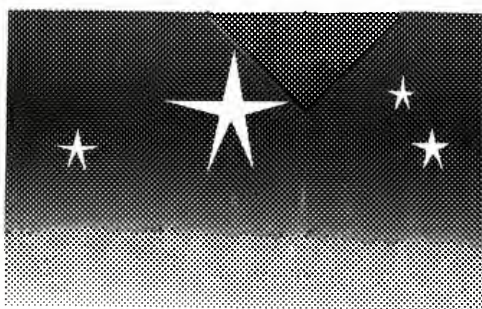


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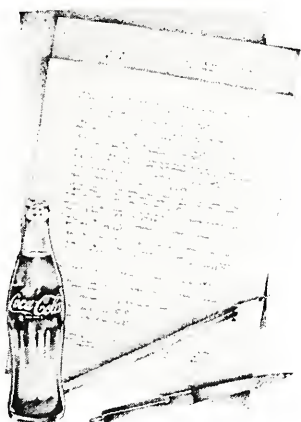
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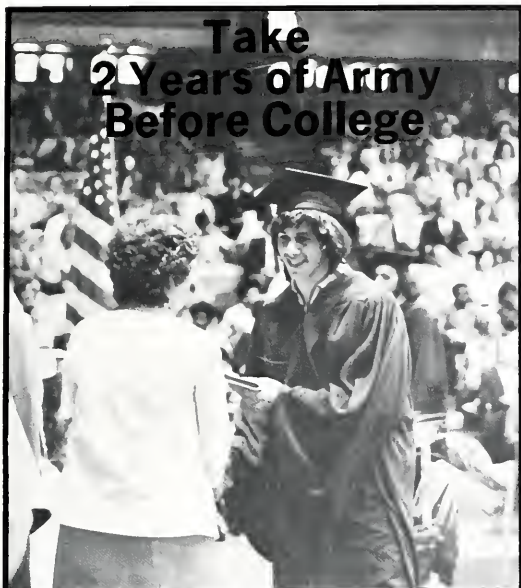
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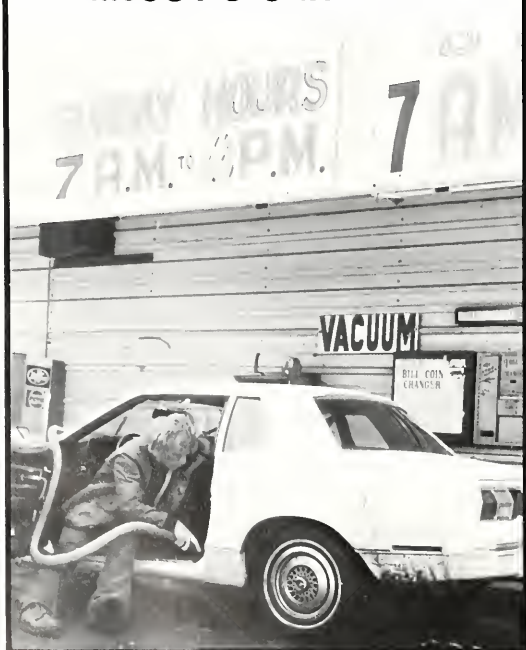
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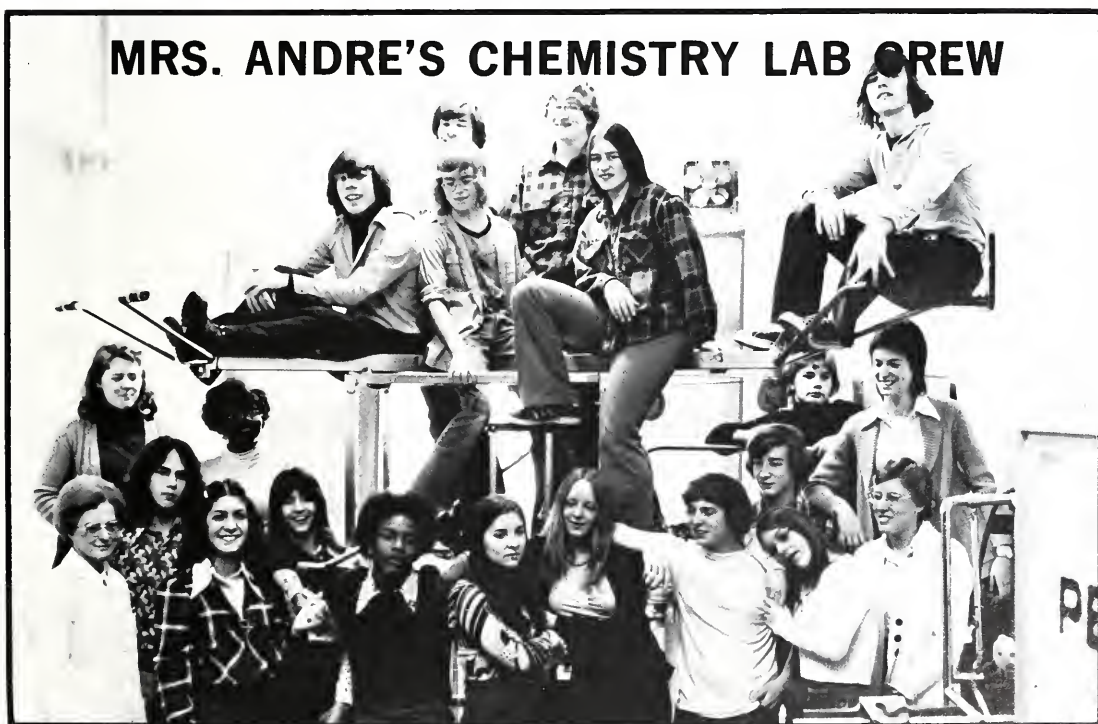


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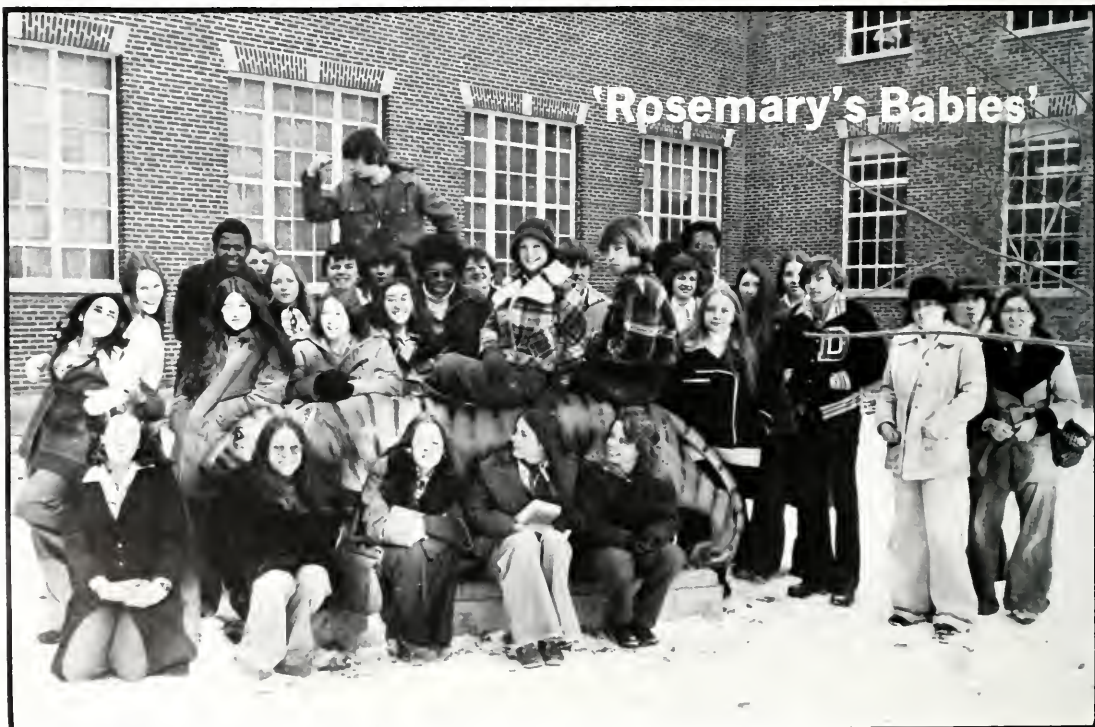


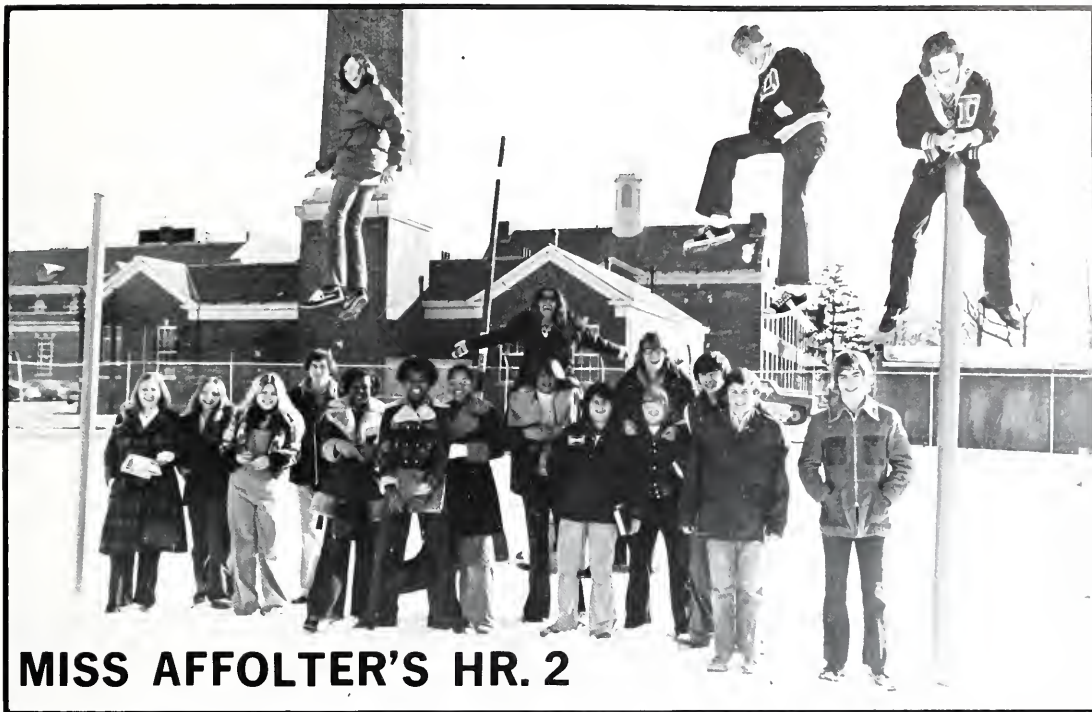
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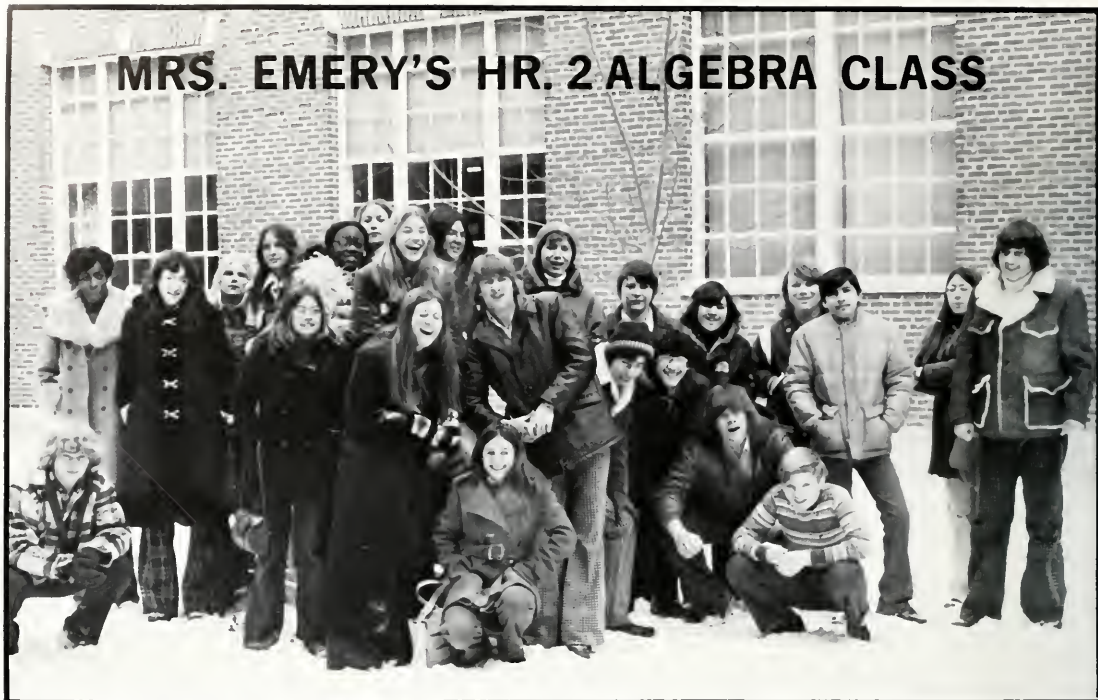


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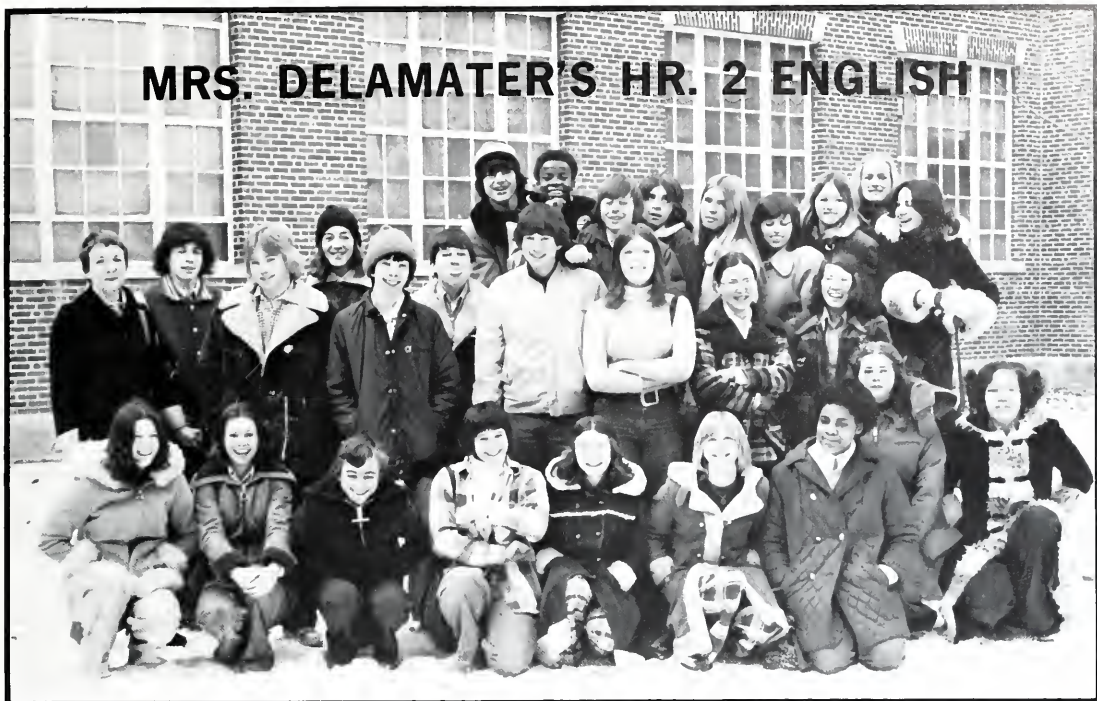
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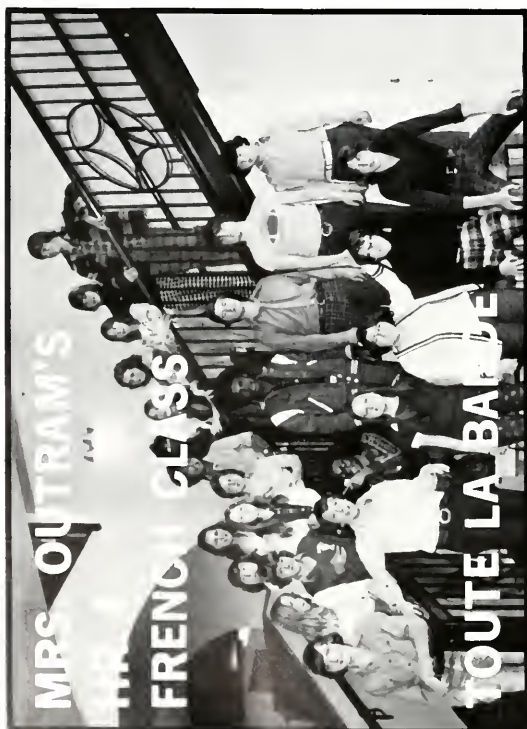
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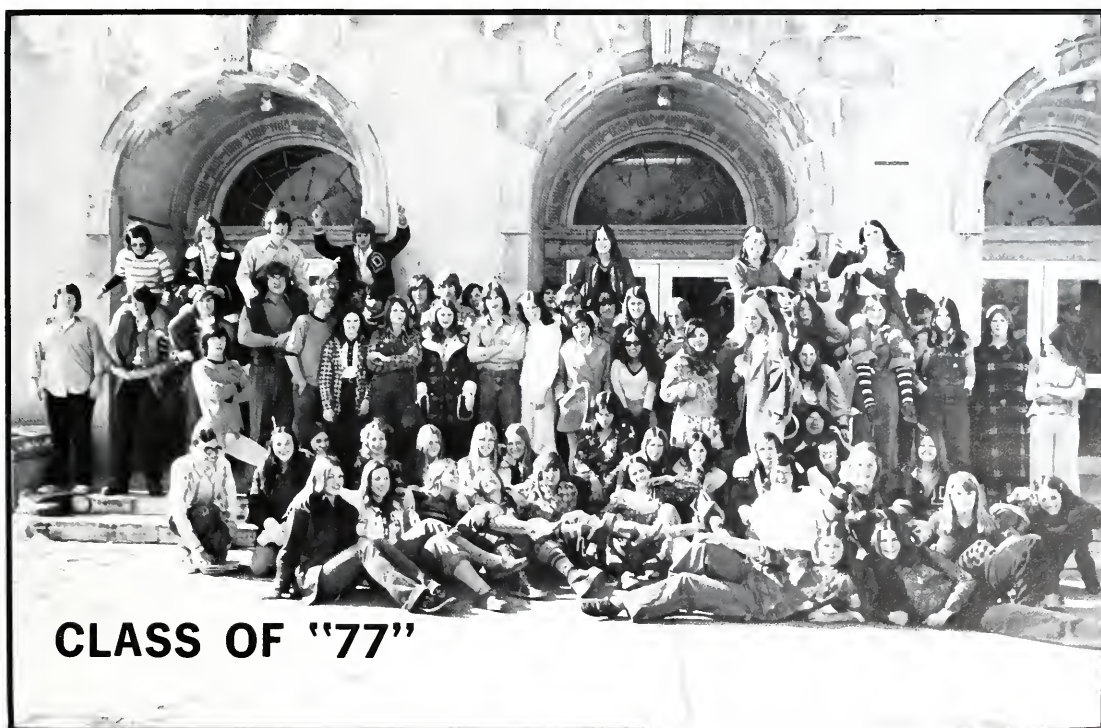
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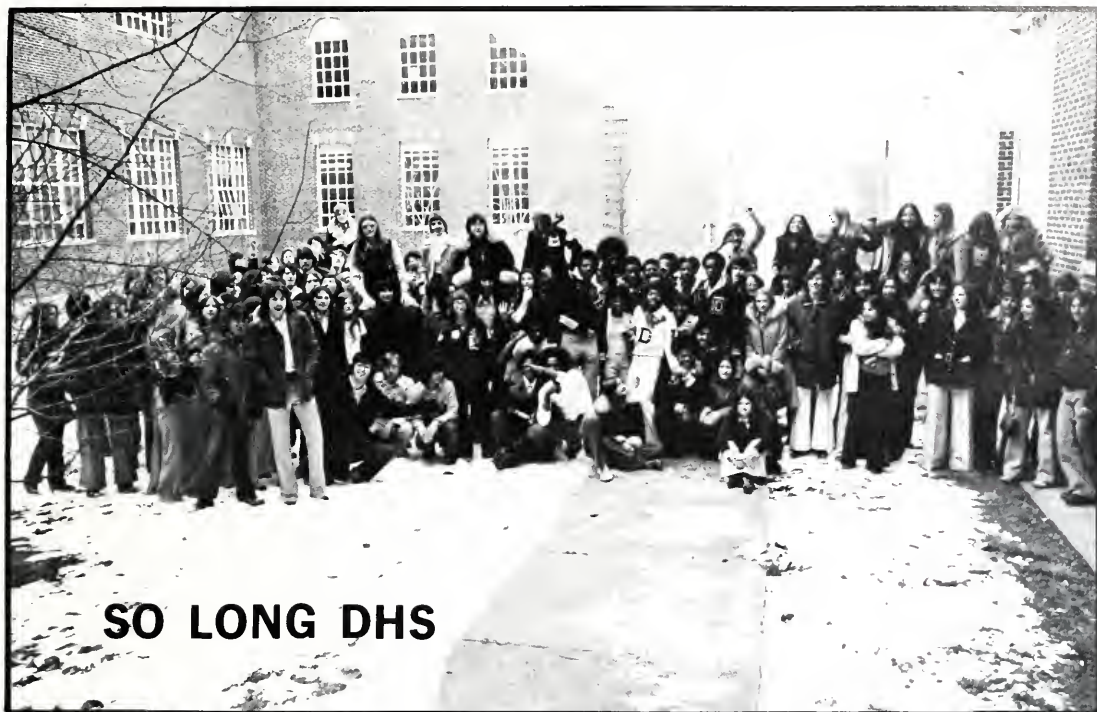


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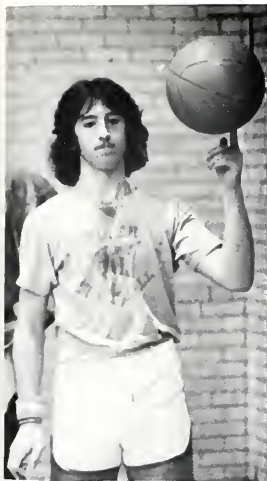
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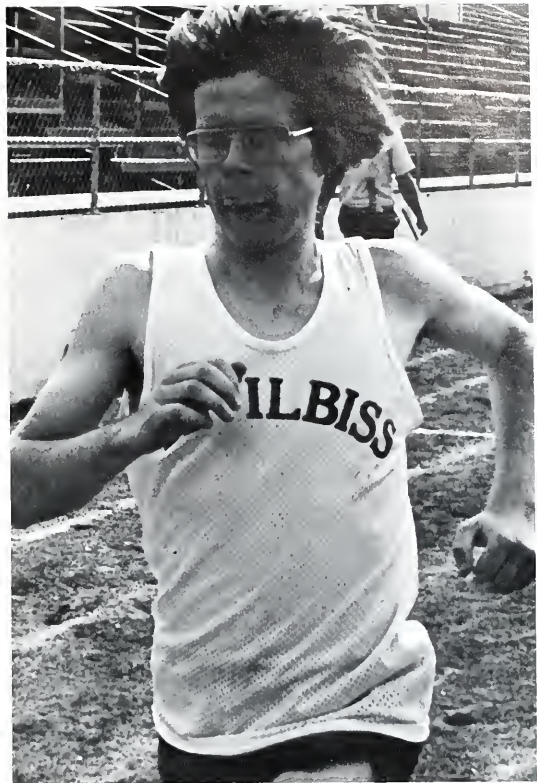
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If I make it all gone my mommy is gonna give me a surprise.


Marcia,
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the ass end
of the This year
and I don't
even remember
the face. this
is really dumb
well I've got
to go write a
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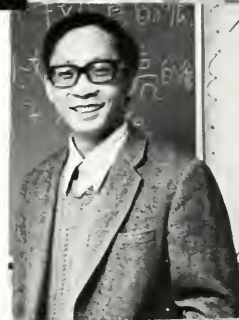
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you for 12 years
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you're a fantastic
person. Take me to
some of your great
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